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New York State: Occasional rain, slightly rising temperature.

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

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Total received in Daily Worker $100,000 drive to date - - - $31,101.01

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AUTO STRIKE SPREADS TO FLINT

PARIS DOUBTS TALE OF ROME PLEA TO HITLER

Soviet Union Willing to Accept Franco-British Proposal If Binding on All—Litvinoff Scores Use of Foreign Troops by Fascist Franco

(By United Press)

PARIS, Dec. 30.—French officials were skeptical today concerning reports from Rome and Berlin that Germany and Italy would agree conditionally to discuss new proposals for non-intervention in Spain.

It was noted that Italy apparently would predicate acceptance on complete withdrawal of volunteers now engaged in the Spanish civil war.

Italy realizes that such a condition faced insurmountable obstacles, it was stated. Hence any offer to enter deliberations on that basis would be regarded as purely theoretical.

L'Information printed a dispatch from Berne reporting that Vice-Admiral Richard Foerster, commander-in-chief of the German navy, resigned eight days ago.

In his letter of resignation Foerster reportedly said that he couldn't "allow German forces to be exposed to grave risks along the Spanish coasts."

GIBRALTAR, Dec. 30 (UP).—Spanish fascist sources said today that 6,500 Italian soldiers, fully equipped with arms, arrived at Cadiz a few days ago from Tripoli to join the rebels in the Spanish civil war.

Soviet Policy Is Announced

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 30. — People's Commissar of Foreign Affairs Maxim Litvinoff agreed today in the [illegible] British-French proposals for speedy prohibition of citizens of any of the members of the London Non-Intervention Committee leaving to join in the Spanish civil war, with the provision that this control be made effective for all.

He outlined what should be done to make it effective. His statement was in answer to notes of the British and French governments, proposing such an agreement to all the states in the London Committee. (This includes Germany, Italy, Portugal as well as the Soviet Union and others.)

Litvinoff said, on behalf of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics:

"The Soviet government considers as indisputable the fact that the overwhelming majority of the forces of rebels fighting against the Spanish Republican army is composed of foreign elements, among whom the Spaniards play a most insignificant role.

"From the very beginning of the struggle, the forces of the rebels

(Continued on Page 4)

PLANES ROUT FOE'S SHIPS IN BISCAY

Santander Is Shelled by 3 Unidentified Warships

MADRID, Dec. 30 (UP).—Government airplanes attacked two of Franco's battleships today that tried to bombard Fort Musel on the Asturian coast today. The ships were forced to retire.

The battleships Espana and Velasco started shelling the Loyalist stronghold. Before any damage was done, Government bombers attacked.

The battleships turned their anti-aircraft guns on the airplanes as they rained bombs all around them [illegible] in which [illegible] 320 hits were scored by either side, the warships retreated.

Three warships of undetermined nationality shelled the Biscay port of Santander late today killing many persons, the Loyalist war office announced.

The Loyalist defenders of the old Castilian port were unable to identify the ships, which poured salvo after salvo of heavy shells upon the city, because of a heavy mist that hid their approach.

Rain in Madrid Checks Operations

MADRID, Dec. 30.—The heaviest rain of the season prevented any extensive military operations on the Madrid front today. There were several skirmishes, and bursts of shelling and machine-gun fire from both sides. It was the 53rd day of the battle of Madrid.

Madrid Strengthens Its Defenses

LONDON, Dec. 30 (UP). — The prospects of Madrid holding out against the fascist attack are improving daily, J. Stubbs-Walker, Daily Herald special war correspondent, reported today. He has just returned to London after three months at the Madrid front.

Although the city is suffering an acute food shortage, he said, additional supplies, men and munitions are arriving daily along the Alicante Road, while a huge camp of reserves are being held just outside the city as replacements for the international columns when casualties thin out the front-line defenders.

The biggest danger, Stubbs-Walker said, was a shortage of the most elementary sanitary equipment. There is a particular shortage of iodine.

U.S. APOLOGIZES FOR ALLOWING PLANE EXPORT

Roosevelt Confers on Legislation to Put Embargo on Spain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The U. S. State Department apologized today to all other countries for granting the perfectly legal export license to the Vimalert Co. of New Jersey to send planes and engines to Bilbao, Spain, a Loyalist port.

At the same time the Washington Post, in an obvious attempt to smear the issue and bring pressure on the government published a copyrighted story that Robert Cluss, and the Vimalert Co. he heads had dealings with the Soviet government. The Soviet ambassador denied the government was back of the shipment.

President Roosevelt held a conference with senators and representatives as to the best means of

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Union Protests to Roosevelt

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (UP).—The American Student Union wired a protest to President Roosevelt today for his "tacit" support of the fascist forces in Spain.

The union already was on record favoring the Spanish government.

Their wire said the President's announced intention to prohibit sale of arms to either faction was an aid to fascism.

Negroes Wait for Ambulances But Death Gets There First

Flu Epidemic Strikes Hardest in Harlem—Hospital Crowded

ONLY 4 AMBULANCES

Crisis in Hospital Is Seen As Patients Sleep On Benches

By Ben Davis, Jr.
(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

A Negro woman lies dead today in Harlem—another victim of the crass and notorious negligence of the Harlem Hospital administration.

The woman, Mrs. Mattie Frank, died because one of the all-too-few hospital ambulances arrived too late to insure emergency treatment that would have saved her life.

She died the day after Christmas, six hours after her admission into the institution. She had been in a coma due to diabetes. Her prostrate family was forced to wait TWELVE HOURS for the ambulance.

MANY TURNED AWAY

Competent medical authorities state that it is a well-known fact that such patients can be SAVED if given emergency treatment.

This startling and tragic information was gained through the Daily Worker Harlem Bureau's independent inquiry into Harlem hospital with every available inch [illegible] scores turned away. Patients were left at home to suffer in four smothering apartments, "comforted" by a package of hospital pills.

SERVICE BREAKS DOWN

The entire service in the hospital during the last week was virtually shot to pieces. City Hospital Commissioner S. S. Goldwater, headman of the jim-crow, discriminatory hospital administration, called a hurried ineffectual conference. Once Mayor LaGuardia appeared on the alarmed scene.

But the flu epidemic has served only to AGGRAVATE all of the existing evils in the institution—evils which Commissioner Goldwater has sought to cover up.

During the last week the Harlem hospital crisis has centered in the grim shortage and complete disruption of ambulance service. It has only four for Harlem population of more than 250,000.

On Dec. 26, the ambulance was more than 60 calls behind schedule and 12 HOURS late in transporting patients. On Dec. 27, it was more than 80 calls behind schedule and more than 14 HOURS late. During this period one Negro woman, suffering with a miscarriage, bled FIVE HOURS before an ambulance reached her.

Other astounding instances of the dangerous lateness of the ambulance during the last week are:

J. C., man, West 139th Street. Waited 12 hours for ambulance. Admitted to hospital on a diagnosis of ruptured appendix.

J. C., a man, West 127th Street. Suffering with lobar pneumonia; waited 11 hours for ambulance.

Patient in Eighth Avenue store. Waited 12 hours for ambulance. Patient on Seventh Ave. Suffer-

(Continued on Page 4)

Ambulance -- Too Late! -- Hearse

Here is one of New York's ambulances working overtime in the current epidemic of influenza. In Harlem, with service 12 and 14 hours late, the men never know whether they will pick up a patient or — — a corpse.

4 FISHER BODY PLANTS SHUT, 5TH ON VERGE

Biggest Fisher Plant May Strike Today—Union Sends Fourth Demand for Conference to General Motors—Cleveland Sits Tight

Summary of Auto Situation

A sitdown strike tied up Fisher Body No. 2 at Flint. A strike threatened the No. 1 plant where 17,000 are employed.

President Homer Martin dispatched another telegram to General Motors, stating that only general conference can establish proper collective bargaining.

Fisher Body strikers at Kansas City defeated the first attempt by the company to bring in strikebreakers.

Cleveland Fisher plant remains paralyzed by sit-down as workers turn down Mayor's mediation plan.

Atlanta Fisher strike entered seventh week with plant closed.

FLINT, Mich., Dec. 30.—Sitdown strikes sweeping through the Fisher Body system of General Motors hit Flint today as Fisher Body No. 2 Plant was occupied by strikers. Fisher Body No. 1, where 1,700 workers are employed, was expected to be next. Today's sitdown at the No. 2 plant brought to four the number of Fisher plants tied up, in which a total of 13,000 workers are employed. The other three are in Cleveland, Kansas City and Atlanta, Ga.

The Chevrolet plant, which depends upon the No. 2 plant for bodies, is slowing down production and may shut completely if the Fisher strike is not settled tomorrow. A department sit-down in Fisher Body No. 1 was reported this morning. Robert Travis, organizer of the United Automobile Workers of America here, said he "had difficulty in holding back the men in the other plant." Travis said the strike was called at No. 2 when three inspectors were fired because of [illegible] membership.

COMPANY OFFICIALS JITTERY

That the No. 1 plant will be involved in the sit-down strikes appeared a strong possibility as it is the workers in departments of that plant who through several sitdowns paved the way for the present movement against General Motors.

General Motors officials appeared especially jittery and referred all matters to their general office in Detroit.

Inside the plant, the sit-downers organized an apparatus that was essentially similar to arrangement in the other sit-downs. Unorganized workers are fast signing up with the United Automobile Workers.

Meanwhile plans are going ahead for the conference of locals in General Motors plants of ten cities to meet here Sunday. Wyndham Mortimer, first vice-president of the U.A.W., now in Cleveland where he is directing the strike of the large Fisher plant there, announced that

(Continued on Page 4)

WPA JANUARY 9 PROTEST SET FOR GARDEN

Trade Unions Give Wide Support to Alliance For Jan. 15 March

The New York Workers Alliance Jan. 9 demonstration, preparatory to the Jan. 15 march to Washington to protest WPA layoffs and demand extension of WPA, will end in a mass meeting at Madison Square Garden.

Enthusiastic trade union suppt for the Workers Alliance demands and program voiced at a meeting of trade union representatives and alliance leaders yesterday afternoon, led to a change in the original plan of marching to City Hall.

The demonstration, for which 35 floats are now being built by the Artists Union, will assemble at Madison Square park, and march from there to the Garden. Application for a parade permit was made yesterday. The line of march will be announced shortly. Use of a reviewing stand in Madison Square park was asked in another application forwarded to Park Commissioner Moses.

HILLMAN MAY SPEAK

A Trade Union Committee, including Colored Kaye, Meat Cutters Union; Charles Goaling, Brotherhood of Painters and Paperhangers, Local No. 41; and Sidney Feldman, American Federation of Musicians, Local 802, was appointed to contact other unions and seek support for the Madison Square Garden meeting and for the march to Washington.

The committee will ask Sidney

(Continued on Page 4)

EVICTION FLOOD HITS DWELLERS OF EAST SIDE

Tenants Council Wires Demand City Aid Firetrap Tenants

Charging that hundreds of eviction notices are being served on basement tenants daily, the City-Wide Tenants Council yesterday sent telegrams to Mayor LaGuardia and Tenement House Commissioner Langdon W. Post demanding that the city extend immediate aid to the families affected.

About 700 families in the lower East Side have already received ouster notices and must leave Jan. 1 if the orders are executed.

Announcement of the wires to LaGuardia and Post were made as plans for tenant picketing of banks were being drafted. According to Mrs. Wilma Saunders, chairman of the East Side Tenants Union, an affiliate of the Council, banks owning East Side slum properties will be picketed at noon today.

TENANTS PLAN SIT-DOWNS

Among the banks around which picket patrols will be stationed, she said, are the Dryden Savings Bank, Third Street and the Bowery; Central Savings Bank, 14th Street and Fourth Avenue; Citizens Savings Bank, 59 Bowery, and the Immigrant Industrial Savings Bank, 31 Chambers Street.

Tenants coming to the office of the Union at 9 Second Avenue reported plans to conduct sit-in strikes in a number of the houses until suitable quarters in non-firetrap dwellings are found, Mrs. Saunders said. About 300 families are due to go Dec. 31, while other eviction dates have been set for Jan. 31 and Feb. 15, she said.

TENANTS JOIN UNION

Tenant reaction, according to Mrs. Saunders, is to organize into the Union as a measure of self-protection. She cited the instance of three houses, 114, 116 and 118 Lewis Street, where the tenants received eviction notices early this week and a few hours later joined the Union in a body, electing one of their number, Sadie Meisel, to act as their delegate.

Some of the buildings have been condemned by the Tenement House Department because of failure of the owners to comply with the fire-retarding and sanitation provisions of the Multiple Dwelling Law. In some cases owners are closing their buildings, Mrs. Saunders said, prior to condemnation in order to avoid compliance. In the opinion of Mrs. Saunders and others close to the situation, the eviction moves have been timed by the bankers and landlords to stampede the State

(Continued on Page 4)

Ryan Thugs Slug Seamen's Pickets As Per His Orders

Strikebreaking I.L.A. President's Goon Squad Beats five Seamen at Pier 84 — Police Aid Gangsters to Herd Scabs at Whitehall Street

Striking seamen met last night at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street, and ratified an agreement signed earlier in the day by Joseph Curran and strike committeemen with the American-Foreign Steamship Company.

The firm operates a fleet of coastwise vessels. The contract gives the striking seamen large wage increases, control of hiring halls and pay for overtime ranging from 75 cents to a dollar an hour.

Joseph P. Ryan, brass-knuckle president of the I.L.A. made good his promise to begin "cleaning up" on striking seamen yesterday, when flying "goon squads" aided by police, severely beat twelve pickets along the New York waterfront.

Five seamen distributing the "Snaps Up," a rank-and-file longshoremen's paper in front of Pier 84, at 49th Street and Twelfth Avenue were the first victims. A carload of Ryan's thugs, driving a maroon Cadillac sedan, drew alongside the seamen and began an argument. In the meantime, witnesses declared, an additional 20 sauntered out of a gate, the Hudson Hofbrau, nearby, and attacked the five strikers.

Witnesses said the attackers suddenly divided themselves into groups of five, each group signaling out one striker. The strikers, outnumbered, were beaten unmerci-

(Continued on Page 4)

Have You Got Your New Year Party Set To Help the 'Daily'?

Here's a way to help the Daily and Sunday Worker $100,000 drive:

Arrange New Year's Eve parties tonight. Have New Year's Day parties tomorrow. Hold them for the benefit of the drive.

Charge admission and serve some refreshments. Discuss the Daily Worker at these parties and take up collections.

Make plans for further activities in the $100,000 campaign.

A large social affair to raise money is also being prepared.

BOSTON OPTIMISTIC

"We expect collections to pick up from now on," wrote District No. 1, Boston, at the same time sending in $40 more it raised, making its total just above $150 to date. Of this the Quincy Unit collected $25, Provincetown, $18, and Providence, R. I., $40.

Every member of the District Bureau of District 5, Pittsburgh, has pledged himself personally to see that his section reaches 50 per cent of its quota by Jan. 1, and that the full quota is raised rapidly thereafter, the District wrote. Replying to this letter, Foster and Browder said:

"We greet the Pittsburgh District in its pledge to fulfill 50 per cent of its quota by Jan. 1, and we feel certain that this will serve as an example to other concentration districts, as well as a challenge to fulfill their quotas in this drive."

These and other district bureaus are set to spurt ahead in the drive — but the membership must give immediate, energetic support to the efforts to raise the quotas. The Daily Worker depends upon quick action by all members to bring in the funds urgently needed at this time, and to keep speeding collections in the drive.

Oklahoma Hits 42% Mark in Drive; Pledge of Action Made in Pittsburgh

A number of Districts of the Communist Party have been aroused to renew efforts in the Daily and Sunday Worker $100,000 drive by the emergency call for speed issued by William Z. Foster and Earl Browder.

Especially energetic action is reported from Oklahoma City, Okla., District 45. In a letter to Browder and Foster, the District says "we feel confident that the steps we have already put into motion in the drive will result in our attaining our quota in quick time."

Oklahoma reports 28 per cent of its quota already collected. In the near future, two radio parties will be held in Oklahoma City to raise further funds. Letters have been sent to all units in the district calling upon them to fulfill their quotas without delay. A great deal of circularizing of sympathizers is being done in connection with the drive. The district is hopeful of exceeding its quota before the drive is over.

PRAISED BY LEADERS

Answering the report sent by Oklahoma, Foster and Browder wrote them, in part: "Your work in this new district can certainly serve as an example to the other longer established districts. We hope this good beginning will serve as an inspiration to the comrades to proceed with all speed to collect the full quota."

From District 22, Indianapolis, Ind., came word of plans initiated to raise the $500 quota through State-wide activity, with a prize for the largest collections. A chairman has been selected for the drive work, with a member of the District Committee working closely with him.

Hope that the quota will be exceeded is voiced by District 23, Louisville, Ky. Out there, there has been more intensified action during the Holidays in pushing collections.

High Court Decision Halts Runaway Shops

2 Firms Ordered to Return to City, Pay Workers For Time Missed Since Flight — Decision Is Hailed by Garment Union Leaders

The Blue Dale and Blue Fox dress companies, both "runaway" firms, were ordered yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Phillip J. McCook to return their plants to New York and to pay wages to workers left jobless since their October strike. The companies, formerly at 253 W. 36th Street, moved their machinery to Archbald, Pa., near Scranton Oct. 29, ten days after the strike was called.

The ruling, regarded as the most significant since companies have sought to escape contracts with unions by moving to unorganized regions, resulted from a suit for damages instituted by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union against the two firms.

Julius Hochman, manager of the Dress Joint Board of the I.L.G.W.U., announced that the union will immediately proceed against other firms that sought to escape their contracts in this manner. The union agreement with the Blue Dale and Blue Fox firms stipulated that the plant could not be moved outside the 5-cent parfare zone. Similar clauses are contained in the other pacts.

In his decision Justice McCook de-

(Continued on Page 4)

FISHER FAILS TO OPEN PLANT IN KANSAS CITY

Guards Who Attack Pickets Come Off Second Best

(Special to the Daily Worker)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 30.—Fists flew and company guards came off second best as the 13th day of the strike here witnessed the defeat of the Fisher Body Company's first attempt to open the plant.

A picket line of more than 300 strikers did the trick. Acting upon information that the company would attempt to start production on the truck line today, union officials kept mass picket lines at the plants throughout the night.

This information, Jack Smith, union picketsaid, told the Daily Worker, came from a source that has proven reliable in the past. Confronted by the picket lines, company officials issued statements denying they would attempt such a move. Later, however, company guards attempted to escort an unusually large number of "maintenance men" into the plants. Claiming this violated the agreement concerning maintenance men and fearing that the men were strikebreakers, pickets blocked the way of the guards who then attacked them.

The pickets defended themselves with such success that the guards soon forgot their courage and fled to the safety of the plant. Not, however, before one company stooge lost most of his clothing and was forced to do a lady Godiva to the plant entrance, holding desperately to what was left of his pants.

COLUMN LEFT!

That Bearded Bolshevik Cup

Give Us This Day Our Daily Pie

By Harrison George

WE ARE found out! Five unknown artists, at the request of an organization calling itself "Defenders of Democracy" have "excoriated" surrealist art and dadaism as evidence of "the crafty, indirect methods of the international Communists." Wow!

"Beware!" they cry. "Communists are astute. Convictions of people must be broken down, one by one, until, without belief in anything, they are ripe for political revolution and their final enslavement to Communism!"

They, headed by a gal with the peculiar name of "Miss Content Johnson, cite the fur-lined cup, plate and spoon now on exhibition in a local museum as an example of surrealistic art betraying a Bolshevik plot. They go further, and declare that Communist activity "gives rise to poetry reduced to jargon, music to jangling discord . . . and all other forms of art to the hideous, discordant, the meaningless or ludicrous."

We are appalled! We'll admit helping organize steel workers and aiding the seamen on strike; but dadaism and fur-lined cups? NEVER! Surrealism was invented by a German professor 22 years ago, before the birth of the Communist International — and he's no Communist. Neither is Gertrude Stein, with her "purity of the word" and "an egg is an egg is an egg"—which we abhor along with jazz as the insane expression of decadent capitalism.

But, precisely because surrealist art is insane—there's money in it. Money from the rich parasite ladies whose mental languor can only be stirred by something more idiotic than their own lives. One such dame threw a party for the Big Chief of the surrealists, Salvatore Dali, at the Morocco Club, where such surrealism appeared as a lady with the front half of her dress pasted on her skin, and nothing at all at the rear, and another wearing goldfish bowls in place of a brassiere.

The surrealists, you'll perceive, are lunatic enough to have captured the rich dowagers by storm. They are getting all the jack that used to go to classical portrait painters who could make Mrs. Gotrocks look like a sylph at sunrise.

Naturally, these classicists are sore at the surrealists. And what better way to shoo them away from the sugar mamas than by a neat "red scare"? Thus the five artists are all classicists, and they warn the wealthy dames who are falling for surrealist idiocy: "Beware! The surrealists are Communists! Park Avenue and Long Island are in danger! The symbol of Communism is not the Hammer and Sickle, but the Fur-Lined Cup."

Anyhow, they might say, if they were truthful—"We need the money."

•

"TREAD on my corns and tell me lies, but don't pass me dried apple pies," was a humorous line once used by prairie folk of the West when yours truly was a kid.

When refrigerator transportation was in its infancy and besides when people of the plains had no money, pie was a tough question. No bake shops, no tailor made pies for our "maws." Every pioneer mother majored in dried fruit pie.

Then when drought or hoppers canceled the family budget, the best that "Maw" could manage was vinegar pie. A delicacy composed, so far as filling went, with a mixture of vinegar, sugar and corn-starch.

I visualized again those days, when $2 came in to Column Left, INC., from a pie social held at Belden, North Dakota. It may be that pie comes a bit easier now for these good women of Belden than it did for my mother in West Kansas and hard times. And again—maybe not!

Too bad the letter didn't go into these homely details. But I am moved by the loyalty and love of these women of the western plains for THEIR Daily Worker. They have the same precious quality that distinguishes the women of Madrid who are shivering in icy trenches along the Manzanares River, yet firmly grasping the rifles that mean protection to all that is dear to them.

We are proud of the pie-makers of Belden. And proud that such people have stacked up 14,547 votes for Column Left, INC. By the way, why don't YOU get up a pie social in your neck of the woods?

BOSTON, MASS.

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL
Dancing • Floor Show
Refreshments
CONVENTION HALL
34 St. Botolph St.
Auspices:
COMMUNIST PARTY OF BOSTON
Admission 65c

Now is the time to buy your live poultry
HONEST WEIGHTS—MARKET PRICES
BROOKLINE LIVE POULTRY CO.
Brookline, N. H.
A. Knudsen, Buyer
Townsend, Mass. 159-12

WILKES-BARRE CROWD GIVES $182 TO SPAIN

Young Envoys to Speak in Youngstown on Sunday

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 30.—An audience of more than 700 sympathizers of the Spanish government listened to pleas of three young envoys from Spain for American aid last night and contributed $182 for food, clothing and medical supplies after the talks.

The three young speakers were Luis Simarro, wounded militia commander; Josefina Ramirez, Madrid Red Cross nurse, and Maria Simarro, war orphanage director. A fourth member of the group touring the country, Eugenio Imaz, young Catholic newspaper editor, was in Chicago to speak to delegates at the annual American Student Union convention.

All four will speak in Youngstown, Ohio, on Sunday, Jan. 3, at 7:30 P.M. in the Central Auditorium under the sponsorship of a local progressive trade union committee.

Poland Pledges Aid to Czechs If Nazis Attack

French House Passes Loan for Polish Armament

PARIS, Dec. 30.—Poland has pledged to assist Czechoslovakia if the latter is attacked by Germany, Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos disclosed to the French Chamber of Deputies yesterday.

The chamber approved bond issues to loan to Poland $63,045,000, largely for military preparations.

Concerning the Polish loan and the Polish promise, Delbos said:

"The chamber's vote will be an affirmation that the two nations have the same outlook toward the dangers which menace them and the responsibilities which weigh on them."

Since Czechoslovakia, particularly the eastern German-speaking parts, have been one of the designated objectives of Nazi imperialism since Hitler took power, and since the country is a corridor pointing toward the Soviet Union, the significance of the Polish promise is evident. It is considered here as a major defeat for Nazi diplomacy, which has endeavored to bind Poland to German war plans. It is pointed out, however, that Polish foreign policy is capable of very sudden changes these days and that a promise is only a promise.

Pope Nearing Crisis, Vatican Doctors Admit

His Low Spirits Are Worry to Vatican Medical Staff

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 30.—Pope Pius XI obtained relief today from pain which has been wracking his body and which caused him a sleepless night, his physicians said after an examination.

It is thought, however, that his illness is taking a turn which indicates a crisis may be expected soon.

"We discussed politics," said Professor Aminta Milani, the Pope's personal physician.

An aspect of the Pope's condition that has worried his associates is his low spirits and general depression.

The newspapers in Rome continue to publish official denials that Pius' condition endangers his life.

The semi-official Vatican news agency conducted by Monsignor Enrico Pucci announced that the slackening of pain was due to the bursting of several congested veins —not in itself considered a good symptom.

Sirovich in Cuba Sees Batista on Haven for Jews

HAVANA, Dec. 30 (UP).—Rep. William I. Sirovich of New York conferred today with Col. Fulgencio Batista, on a plan to expatriate German Jews to Cuba.

Sirovich, accompanied by Irwin Steingut, Democratic leader of the New York State Assembly, expected also to see President Federico Laredo Bru.

The project for expatriating German Jews was first broached to President Miguel Mariano Gomes last Summer.

Hapsburg Dies

BUDAPEST, Dec. 30 (UP).—Archduke Friedrich of Hapsburg, 80, war time commander in chief of the Austrian armies, died today.

The richest of the Hapsburgs, the Archduke before the war was one of the richest men in the world with a fortune estimated at $400,000,000 which included an inheritance of 387,000 acres of land — some 600 square miles—in Italy, Roumania, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

Picasso, Casals Work Behind the Lines To Fight Franco

Widow of American Slain Fighting for Spain Reveals Heroism of Madrid Women During Merciless Bombings from Fascist Air Forces

By Ben Burns

Pablo Picasso, world-renowned painter, and Pablo Casals, acknowledged as the world's greatest cellist, have enlisted in Spanish government work behind the front lines to bolster militia defenses against fascism, the Daily Worker learned yesterday. A Pablo Casals Column of troops is battling General Franco's fascists on the Madrid front.

Casals, whose concerts in New York's Carnegie Hall have attracted overflow crowds, is at present in Barcelona helping in committee work to mobilize aid for the front-line fighters. He has given a number of concerts for the benefit of the government.

RESCUES ART TREASURES

Picasso, leader of the cubist school of painting for years, has been delegated by the government to head the work of rescuing art treasures from the guns of the fascists. He also has been appointed curator of the Prado Museum, one of the world's finest art institutions.

News of the enlistment of these two prominent figures in the heroic fight of the Spanish people against General Franco's fascist mercenaries was disclosed by Ernestina Gonzalez, widow of Leo Fleischman, first American killed in the Spanish civil war.

She also related details of the heroic defense of Madrid by the people despite continual air raids and bombardment.

"Madrid is like a cemetery after six o'clock. But at about 11 every night, a terrible attack starts. You can hear the machine guns and artillery as the houses shake throughout the city. It lasts till about seven in the morning when it starts getting light.

NO LONGER FEAR RAIDS

"Everyone goes out in the streets to start fires to get warm for it is freezing in Madrid. You are having very warm weather here compared to Madrid. In the morning, everyone looks into the sky and says, "What will today bring?" But nothing scares these people any longer. They have undergone the worst air attacks in the history of Europe. During some of the raids the sky was black with planes.

"Life in Madrid is concentrated in committees. Everyone is involved. Most people eat in committee meetings and those who don't work usually don't eat. Food brought from the coast every day in trucks is distributed to garrisons, committees, and hospitals.

"The bravery of the people is reflected during heavy air raids. They have not lost their sense of humor. Once when a squadron of planes passed overhead, I heard one militiaman say to another:

" 'Those are our planes up there'."

" 'No,' the other replied, 'they are theirs.'

" 'Ah, but the bombs are ours,' the first said as bombs started falling from the airplanes.

HEROISM OF WOMEN

"The heroism of the Spanish women in Madrid should be recognized. Despite orders to leave, the women and many children want to stay. Women in many instances have been instrumental in keeping up the morale of the city.

"On November 7 when the fascists were at the gates of Madrid, a group of women not fearing the terrible bombardment went out in the streets at 10 o'clock at night to sing the Internationale. Most of them are organized in the Women's Committee Against War and Fascism which is headed by Dolores (La Pasionaria, Asturian woman deputy). I was with the group that helped to make medical supplies for the militia.

When aid from the Soviet Union for the Spanish fighters came on the Soviet freighter, Komsomol, which has since been sunk by the fascists although it caried a cargo of manganese for Belgium, it was "the happiest day that Spain had," Senora Gonzalez said.

LEARN FROM FILM

Showings of the Soviet movie, "Sailors of Kronstadt," were greeted with enthusiasm. The movie was shown after the arrival of food supplies from the Soviet Union. Militiamen learned much from the film, she said.

Madrid owes much to the Communist Party for organizing the city against the fascists during its most critical periods. Leaders of the party have suffered much because of their role in the war. All relatives of Jose Diaz, secretary of the party, have been executed by the fascists. His six-year-old daughter and two of his sisters were executed in Seville.

FIGHTS FASCISTS

PABLO PICASSO

WAR WIDOW

ERNESTINA GONZALEZ

200 Food Cans, $200 Clothes, All for Spain

Communist Meeting in Astoria Also Raises $40 in Cold Cash

Two hundred cans of food, $200 worth of clothing and $40 in money was taken in at an open meeting of the Communist Party for aid to Spanish democracy in Bohemia Hall, Astoria, L. I., Tuesday night.

Admission to the lecture delivered by Frank Bohn, recently returned from Madrid, was set at one can of food or one article of clothing for Spain. The money came from a collection at the meeting.

A resolution was adopted and telegraphed to Roosevelt protesting against any embargo on aid to the Spanish government or shipment of military supplies bought here by the Spanish Loyalists.

The resolution characterized this as a "false policy of neutrality," which was intended to weaken not only democracy in Spain but democracy here also.

The speaker gave many instances of Spanish priests in the lines of the defenders of the Spanish Government, and denied that the issue was a fight over religion. He told of the election of the present government by majority vote, and proved that the war started when the defeated reactionaries got help from fascist foreign powers and refused to abide by the election results.

New Electric Eye May Soon Supplant Motorcycle Cop

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 27 (UP).—A new scientific instrument may soon supplant the motocycle cop on America's highways.

A pair of electric eyes arranged in a new electronic circuit can be used to obtain the speed of any passing vehicle and register it in an office several miles away. When the car passes, it trips the eye and then again when it passes the second eye. The tiime is translated into the speed of the car. The equipment was on display today at the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Experts explained that there was no human factor involved in this new method of calculating a car's speed and thus it offered no chance for a motorist to claim, "The cop had it in for me."

Coal Operators Unable To Agree on Legislation

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Dec. 30.—Bituminous coal operators, in session here, have found difficulty at arriving at a legislative program.

With diverse interests from diverse sections of the country participating, the National Coal Association's Legislative Committee found the matter of price fixing a stumbling block to harmony.

Ship Foundered

BERGEN, Norway, Dec. 30 (UP).—The Norwegian steamer Vorma, bound for Hull, England, from Sundsvall with a cargo of coal, was reported today to have foundered with her crew of 16.

SPAIN TO GAIN FROM RETURNS OF RIOS RALLY

Ambassador Speaks in Garden Monday; ILD Urges Support

All proceeds of the Madison Square Garden meeting for Spanish Ambassador Fernando de los Rios this Monday night will be sent to Madrid to help the Spanish people in their battle against fascism, the United Spanish Societies to Aid Spain announced yesterday.

The 16 Spanish-American groups that have joined together for the Garden meeting will turn the profits of the rally over to the ambassador to send to his government in Madrid.

Ambassador de los Rios' appearance in New York will be his first in public since his arrival in New York a few months ago. His speech on the situation in Spain today will be the only address Monday night.

DEWEY CHAIRMAN

Professor John Dewey of Columbia University, who knew Dr. de los Rios when he was a visiting professor at Columbia in 1928, will be chairman at the meeting.

The United Spanish Societies, which constitutes most of the fraternal and beneficial organizations in the metropolitan area, was formed for the purpose of sponsoring the meeting for the ambassador.

I. L. D. URGES SUPPORT

Calling upon all its members to help fill Madison Square Garden on Monday evening, Jan. 4, when Ambassador Fernando de los Rios, representative of the Spanish government, will speak, the State Committee of the International Labor Defense yesterday issued a statement which said, in part:

"At this crucial moment in the defense of democracy in Spain, the International Labor Defense calls upon its members, in the spirit of international solidarity, to help pack Madison Square Garden for this meeting in support of the heroic people of Spain. New York people of every political opinion, of every organization fighting for democratic rights, will be present. The membership of the I.L.D. can be proud of its record in the collection of medical supplies for the Spanish people, and is asked to attend as a living embodiment of their determination to continue the aiding of Loyalist Spain.

"Tickets may be obtained at the I.L.D. offices, Room 405, 112 East 19th St., and all members are asked to obtain them early.

"In the meantime the I.L.D. will aid in the popularization of the meeting by distribution of leaflets."

Move to End Devil's Island Penal Colony

Abolishment Bill Will Be Introduced in Deputies Chamber Tomorrow

PARIS, Dec. 30.—Devil's Island, the "Dry Guillotine," the French penal colony off the Guiana Coast, the deadliest spot on earth, may be abolished soon.

Directly as a result of the united front election victory, this blot on civilization has been deprived of its usual regular grist of living men condemned to "living death in an Earthly Hell." No prisoners have been sent there recently.

Premier Leon Blum's government will introduce a bill into the French chamber of deputies tomorrow to break up the "colony," on the grounds that it: is detrimental to French prestige, retards the development of French Guiana, and never reformed anybody.

March Rugart, minister of justice, is expected to argue for the bill that "society may deprive a criminal of his liberty, but has no right to condemn him to infamy."

The most distinguished martyr of Devil's Island was Lieut. Dreyfus, a French Jewish officer, condemned for treason by anti-semitic upper officers, and afterwards proved wholly innocent.

It's All a Mistake Says Scot of Report He Died in Madrid

GLASGOW, Dec. 30 (UP).—David Mackenzie, 20-year-old son of Rear Admiral Colin Mackenzie, returned to his home in Dumbartonshire today to explain that his reported death in the Madrid trenches was a mistake.

He was on a holiday in France when the Spanish Civil War started and went to the Loyalist front. His company was relieved from the line and sent to the rear for rest. Mackenzie stayed behind and was reported dead when missed at muster.

His parents had inserted a death notice in the local newspapers and held a memorial service.

Parisian Warehousemen Win Collective Pact

PARIS, Dec. 30. — A collective agreement between striking warehouse workers and owners was signed in Premier Blum's office today by representatives of the two groups.

This followed a tentative agreement reached last night, which was rejected by strikers who continued to occupy warehouses until 5 p.m. today.

Thereafter, by the Ministry of Interior with police action, strikers marched out to form picket lines around the warehouses.

Japan Is Holding Bag In Pact With Nazis

Izvestia Reports Wide Disatisfaction as Diet Nears Opening—Deal Proposal to U. S. Also Seen Doomed to Failure

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 30.—Wide and growing dissatisfaction of the public in Japan with the policies of the Japanese government was reported today by the newspaper Izvestia here.

[Izvestia is the Soviet government paper. The Japanese Diet will go into formal session Saturday, bringing about something of a showdown between the exploited masses, worried capitalists and fascist military groups and their various tendencies. The Cabinet is under fire from nearly all political parties, but seems to have the army back of it.]

Izvestia found that in Japan there is a growing realization that the Japanese-German treaty is costing Japan dear.

"The agreement," Izvestia said today, "has aroused a sharply unfavorable echo throughout the world, and has increased the international isolation of Japanese imperialism. It struck a serious blow at the Japanese-Soviet Union relations. It considerably sharpened the Anglo-Japanese contradictions and increased English opposition to Japan's program in China.

SEE U. S. HOSTILITY

"The increased hostility in the United States towards Japanese imperialism gave special force to Roosevelt's eloquent speech at the Pan-American conference which so plainly was directed against Japanese and German aggressions.

"The leaders of the Japanese diplomatic maneuvers are vainly seeking for the slightest advantageous circumstance, and have decided to try their luck in Washington once more."

For this purpose, says Izvestia, a "trial balloon" was released through the Japanese newspaper Nich-Nichi. In this proposal:

"Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita offers to begin negotiations with the U.S.A. for a two-party treaty aiming at 'stabilization of peace in the Pacific.'

"The essence of this plan," said Izvestia, "is to induce the U.S.A. to abandon all participation in Far Eastern affairs, and to recognize the Far East as the exclusive monopolist sphere for Japanese domination. If possible, it would compel the U.S.A. to voluntarily abandon the Far East, where she has played an active role for a century and a half. This would really be a triumph for Japanese diplomacy."

SEE ANOTHER FAILURE

Basing its opinion on the attitude of the U.S.A. to previous similar proposals, Investia draws the conclusion:

"The United States has not the slightest intention of making any two-party political agreements with Japan on this matter. The U.S.A. will only participate in the Far Eastern question through a treaty on collective grounds, that is, a treaty signed together with the other powers which signed the Washington treaty and with the Soviet Union, which is a great Pacific power whose presence is necessary at any discussions of these questions.

"The U.S.A. has no intention to 'consolidate the present situation in the Far East' which has been caused by Japanese aggression during the last five years. The situation, however, is already changing under the influence of the growth of the emancipation movement in China.

"Thus, still another effort of Japanese diplomacy will be ended in failure without really having had time to begin."

Japan Halves Budget For Aid to Tubercular Grade School Teachers

TOKYO, Dec. 30.—With consumption ravaging the underpaid Japanese primary teachers, the government reduced to 1,600,000 yen ($456,000), a request of the Department of Education for 3,290,000 yen ($937,650), to build sanatoria for them.

It is roughly estimated that there are 5,000 consumptive teachers of lower grade schools. When the building program is complete, therefore, half of them can receive care.

Japan Refuses to Aid Ex-U. S. Officer on Trial

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (UP).—Efforts by attorneys for John S. Farnsworth, former naval officer charged with conspiring to sell naval secrets to Japan, to obtain defense evidence through the Japanese government have been rebuffed by that government, it was revealed today.

Farnsworth's attorneys sought to obtain evidence in his defense through a communication submitted to the Japanese government by the State Department. The department advised District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett today that Japan refused to supply the requested evidence on grounds that Japanese laws prohibited the questioning of naval officers.

Farnsworth's attorneys had sought replies to a selected list of questions which they wished submitted to Yasiyuki Itimiya and Akira Yamaki, former Japanese naval attaches here, with whom Farnsworth was charged with conspiring to sell the naval information.

Bastie Lands in Brazil

NATAL, Brazil, Dec. 30 (UP).—Maryse Bastie, French flier, arrived here at 4:30 P. M. (2:30 P. M. EST) today after a trans-Atlantic flight from Dakar, Senegal, Africa. The former holder of the Women's distance record flew alone.

21 Young Koreans Jailed By Japan — Thoughts 'Dangerous'

TOKYO, Dec. 30.—Twenty-one young Koreans are in prison today after being arrested as radicals by the prefectural police at Sakai and Osaka. The Japan Weekly Chronicle records in all seriousness:

"The police got their first clue from a Korean youth named Ri Seisen, who was found to be jotting down dangerous thoughts in a note book.

"The ringleader of the plot was identified as I. Hokan, teacher of an illegal labor institute, run by a Korean labor union."

TOKIO MEETING BAN SCORED AS FASCIST

Cabinet Is Condemned for Forbidding All Parades, Petitions

TOKIO, Dec. 30.—"Tainted with Fascism" was the Japanese paper Kobe Shimbun's verdict on the recent decision of the Hirota Cabinet to prohibit "all outdoor meetings and movements, street demonstrations, parades of motor cars and the visits of petitioners to Tokio."

Other newspapers commented caustically on the instructions of the Police Bureau to all prefectures to "control the growth of public opposition to the proposed tax increase."

The newspapers have been effectively gagged, by privately communicated and not published instructions, to the point where, in a press conference, Premier Hirota naïvely expressed surprise "at the absence of strong editorials."

POLICY DENOUNCED

This remark being widely reported, the editors took the lid off, and Mr. Hirota has not since been heard to complain about the strength of editorials. There is unanimous denunciation of the cabinet's foreign policy, internal despotism and tax increases.

The English language Japan Chronicle in a recent summary of the situation says:

"The Education Ministry has done its best to carry out Army wishes, and there has never been the slightest suggestion for any complaint on this score. The Army, in fact, is not really in the opposition camp at all.

"There has, of course, been something of a rumpus over the question of Parliamentary reform, but even this controversy did not find the cabinet and the military in opposition so much as the political parties and the Cabinet."

NEW TAXES

The "parliamentary reform" was just the Militarized Cabinet's scheme for relegating the Diet to a position of advisory capacity only!

The Chronicle points out that no one should be surprised at the new taxes, as the increased expenditure (demanded by the Army) of 500,000,000 yen ($142,500,000) required them.

"There was a certain amount of grumbling, particularly over the lowering of the untaxable income limit to 1,000 yen ($285) a year," says the Chronicle.

"While it is generally admitted that the farming community is worse off, every class of tax payer seems to have been under the impression that he is already paying more than a fair share.

"It now appears that nobody can afford the something extra, but nevertheless, Dr. Baba (finance minister) has got to have it if he hopes to make both ends nearly meet."

Espionage Ring Siezed in Chile, Press Reports

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 30 (UP).—Existence of an alleged espionage plot involving several foreigners and sub-officials of the Navy and Flying Corps was announced today by the newspaper La Aurora.

The Ministry of Defense admitted three persons, alleged to be foreign spies, had been arrested, but refused to divulge further details.

The newspaper said Antenor Losno Mendez and Ricardo Garcia Conde, believed to be Peruvians, and Francisco Galli Vasquez, believed to be an Argentine, were detained with "plans and blueprints of Valparaiso fortifications and documents in a secret army code" in their possession. They were reported to have confessed a spy plot and named one Hector Oller, supposed to be in Argentina at present as the leader of an "International Ring."

TOKIO EXTORTS $55,000 FOR DEATHS OF 4

Chiang Takes Vacation—Foreign 'Business Men' Refuse to Pay Tax

NANKING, Dec. 30.—Japan extorted $25,000 damages from the Chinese government because three Japanese were killed recently in a fight with Chinese at Chengtu, and $30,000 for the death of a Japanese druggist at Pakhoi, it was announced today.

In addition, the Chinese government had to apologize and to pledge to punish the local authorities in the two cities.

However, this is considered to end an incident over which Japan made threats of armed attack and demands for arrest of a number of Chinese for "anti-Japanese propaganda."

The Japanese government has been very "touchy" and inclined to pick quarrels with China during and after the kidnaping of Chiang Kai-shek and the failure of the Japanese plans for civil war in China.

Chiang went through the formality of again offering his resignation to the government, and once more the government declined to accept it. Chiang will now take a month's vacation.

Foreign business men here are preparing to refuse to pay the new taxes on income, business profits and bank deposit interest, which fall due Jan. 1. Their argument will be that the taxes are an infringement of treaty rights giving foreigners a privileged position in the country. Chinese citizens have been paying all but the bank deposit taxes since Oct. 1.

American Oil Firm Gets Long Lease On Afghan Land

(By United Press)

John M. Lovejoy, president of the Inland Exploration Co., said today that his company had been tentatively granted a 75-year concession to develop possible oil resources on 270,000 square miles of land in Afghanistan.

An agreement was signed abroad, but since it has not been ratified by the Afghan Assembly, Lovejoy was reluctant to discuss he details.

Among the backers of Inland are Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, and Seaboard Oil Co. Fisher Bros. of Detroit and the Texas Co. also are said to be interested.

Tear Gas Danger Exposed in January Health and Hygiene

The manufacturers and distributors of tear gas claim that their product has only a temporary disabling effect upon the workers who are gassed during strikes and industrial disputes. This claim is emphatically denied in an article entitled "Tear Gas For Pickets" in the current, January, issue of Health and Hygiene.

According to the article in Health and Hygiene, tear gas is a highly irritating and dangerous poison which can easily cause permanent blindness and serious burns. Actual cases on record in medical literature are cited to prove the contention that tear gas is not the harmless substance its manufacturers and buyers claim it to be.

Health and Hygiene points out that tear gas burns require expert treatment at the hands of a physician, but also gives specific instructions concerning the best forms of emergency treatment.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia

New Year's Eve Ball. Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch Street. Music by Kentucky Cardinals. Dancing until 3 P.M. in the morning. Ausp.: Communist Party. Admission 50c.

"Spain and International Peace," a lecture by Harry Martel, leading New York teacher and political expert. Sunday, Jan. 3, 8 P.M. Philadelphia People's Forum, 311 S. Juniper St. Subs. 25c.

Chicago, Ill.

Cultural Collective New Year's Eve Big Show. Sammy Sigmund & Orchestra, Capitol Bldg., 159 N. State St. Call Nevada 1998 for reservations. Note: a share of the proceeds to go to Medical Aid Fund for the Spanish People.

"Spain and the Future of Europe" will be discussed by Scott Nearing on Sunday, January 3rd, 1937, 2:30 P.M. at 159 N. State St. Ausp.: American League Against War and Fascism.

Celebrate New Year's Eve with 31st Ward Branch (East) of the C.P. at 2733 W. Hirsch Blvd. Elaborate floor show, dancing continuously to a lively orchestra until—? Excellent foods prepared in the dining room. Confetti, decorations, frolic, fun. Adm. 35 cents.

The Workers Dramatic Alliance will present a play, "Two Worlds," Sunday, Jan. 10, 1937, at the C.P.S. Hall, 1126 W. 18th St. Start 2:30 P.M. Adm. 30c in adv.; 40c at door. Music by the Workers Orchestra. Ausp.: Sectional Communist Party.

Newark

DINE! Wine! Dance! Lift the Lid New Year's Eve Cabaret and Floor Show at Kruger's Hall, Ausp.: Communist Party, Newark.

Boston, Mass.

New Year's Ball of the Communist Party of Boston at Convention Hall, 34 St. Botolph St. Refreshments, dancing, floor show. Adm. 65c. Tickets can be obtained at 8 Beach St.

Reserve January 17th for the Lenin Memorial Meeting at Symphony Hall —3 P.M. Tickets 25c, 40c and $1.10. Tickets can be obtained at 8 Beach Street. William Weinstone will be main speaker. Nicholas Slonimsky, concert pianist, and "Seeing the U.S.S.R." Ausp.: Communist Party of New England.

CLERKS' CASES POSTPONED AFTER PLEA

Union Organizers Held in High Bail After Frameup

Following two hearings before Magistrate Thomas F. Doyle in Queens County and an attempt to seize $5,000 bail that the Local 338, Retail Dairy, Fruit and Vegetable Clerks Union posted for its two arrested organizers, the cases of Larry Steinberg, an active member, and Norman Eselson, business agent, were postponed to January 12.

Both were assaulted and framed Dec. 23. After being held in jail incommunicado they were placed on the exorbitant bail. Two other members of the local, held on a simple assault charge by Magistrate Marvin of First District Magistrates Court of Queens yesterday.

Today's postponement came after a spirited appeal by Attorney Samuel Null, representing Local 338, in which he charged that Astoria police officials "cannot conceive of union organizers being anywhere but in prison." Argument came on the threat by the judge to forfeit the bail of Eselson, represented by Dr. Frederick Weinberg, who testified that the defendant was severely ill at his home. On the previous day when an affidavit was presented in court explaining that Eselson was ill, a policeman said that he "saw him on the street." The judge finaly conceded postponement for a day, so that a police doctor could investigate. No police physician visited Eselson.

Seeing the defense as a fight to break through reaction in Long Island, Samuel Wolchuak, secretary manager of Local 338, said the union would throw its full resources into the legal battle.

Since the organization drive in Long Island began, last October, 34 stores, with 100 workers were organized. The union found some workers forced to work as many as 90 and 100 hours a week for wages as low as $8 and $10. The union gained raises ranging from $3 to $5; 57 hours a week and closed shop conditions.

Diamond Studded Medal Is Awarded World's 'Best' Liar

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (UP).—A "diamond studded" medal for the best lie of 1936 went today to a Michigan farmer's wife, Mrs. Gale Barnhouse.

Mrs. Barnhouse's story of the mosquito that dined on livestock brought her first place in the 1936 Burlington Liars' Club contest and the unofficial title of world's best liar.

The mosquito described by Mrs. Barnhouse started out young on chicks, advanced through roosters, turkeys, calves and cows. One day it tried to eat a "tough old mule named Maud."

That was the best of 5,600 whoppers entered from all parts of the world, said O. C. Hulett, president. Hulett, Gilbert Karcher and L. J. Stang judged the contest.

Herndon to Appear At ILD Ball Tonight At Irving Plaza

Angelo Herndon, just back from a speaking tour over the country, will make his first public appearance since his return at the New Year's Eve Costume Ball of the International Labor Defense at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, tonight.

The proceeds of the affair will go to the Labor Defender, official organ of the I.L.D. Will Geer, Bobby Lewis, Norman Barksdale, will be among the entertainers.

Dancing will start at 8:30 o'clock and continue until dawn. Prizes are to be given for the best costumes. Tickets are on sale at all Workers Bookshops and at the state office of the I.L.D., Room 405, 112 East 19th St.

CLASSIFIED

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

BRIGHTON 7TH, 3133 (Apt. 4-I). Young couple, with own furniture, share beautiful three-room apartment. Call before January 3, 7-10 P.M. Alfred Grossman. Brighton Beach.

OPPORTUNITY business girl, share with girl, beautiful, modern apartment. $25. Watkins 9-2153.

19TH, 415 E. (Apt. 4-A). Wanted girl to share modern three-room apartment. Reasonable.

HELP WANTED

ROUTE carrier deliver Daily and Sunday Worker to homes. Must reside vicinity Grand Concourse, Bronx. Apply before 1 P.M., room 201, 50 E. 13th St.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Bank Book No. 39776, Amalgamated Bank, 11 Union Square.

ROOMS FOR RENT

(Manhattan)

17TH, 201 E. (1st floor). Light, airy room, facing Stuyvesant Park.

23RD, 503 W., Repainted, clean, running water, steam, shower, bath, telephone, $2.00 up.

157TH, 604 W. (near Drive). Sunny room, modern, elevator. Tel. AUdubon 3-3362, Apt. 5-C.

19TH, 340 E. (M. Roseman). Small room; separate entrance; modern; improvements.

(Bronx)

168TH, 823 E. Room, private bath, private entrance. Prospect station.

TRAVEL

DRIVING California, take several comrades, share expenses. Al Flanigan, 267 Kent Avenue, Brooklyn.

Last of Quadruplets Born to Cropper's Wife Dies in Hospital

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 30 (UP).—Lee Pearl Bridges, only surviving member of the quadruplets born to Mr. and Mrs. James Bridges near Senath, Mo., last Nov. 2, died today at Baptist Hospital.

Cause of the death was not given, although attendants said the child had never been strong. She weighed 5 pounds and 2 ounces at death.

The quadruplets were born to sharecropper parents near Senath while the home was almost isolated due to high water over surrounding country roads.

C.I.O. TACKLES WOOLEN TRADE IN NEW DRIVE

Organizers Meet to Map Campaign to Unionize 200,000 Workers

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 30.—The Committee for Industrial Organization extended its drive into another field. Following a meeting of organizers of the United Textile Workers here yesterday a nation-wide campaign was launched to unionize all woolen and worsted workers.

The drive which aims to reach the 200,000 workers in that division of the textile industry, will conclude with the convention of the Federation of Woolen and Worsted Workers at Lawrence, Mass., in April Vice-President Horace A. Riviere, of the U.T.W., announced. The campaign will be identical with the other drives sponsored by the C.I.O., he said.

Plans for the drive were outlined at the executive council of the Federation which met here Sunday. The executive council also voted financial support to the strikers of Schuster-Hayward Mills in East Douglas, Franklin, Millbury and Manchaug, Mass.

Leather Firm In Newark Gets Writ in Strike

Alleges 'Violence' After Thugs Invade Union Meeting

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 30.—A temporary injunction was granted yesterday to the Seton Leather Company where a strike of 140 members of Local 27 of the Tannery Workers Union, has been in progress for three weeks. The injunction restrains the union members from picketing or "loitering" about the factory.

Final hearing on the injunction was set for Tuesday, Jan. 12. The injunction granted by Vice-Chancellors Stein and Campbell was on the excuse that there was violence in the strike.

Strikers noted that the company has attempted to provoke violence so as to have "grounds" for an injunction since the start of the strike. On one occasion hired thugs invaded a meeting of the strikers and beat the national organizer and the business agent of the local. On another occasion scabs threw stones at pickets and hit a child.

The workers are demanding a 20 per cent wage increase, 40 hours a week and union recognition. Strikers appealed for support which should be sent to their headquarters at 21 Market Street.

New Air Rules To Be Set Up After Crashes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (UP).—Two new regulations, designed to aid in prevention of air transport crashes such as have taken a record toll of 67 lives this year, will be placed in effect shortly, Assistant Secretary of Commerce J. Monroe Johnson, announced today.

John refused to state now the nature of the two new rules for aircraft.

The Bureau of Air Commerce, however, mindful of four major accidents in the last two weeks which resulted in death of 27 persons, has asked air line operators to exercise extra caution on winter flights.

Johnson refused to state now the Commerce Department has asked for additional funds in the next budget to extend and modernize air aids by the Federal Government.

Georgia Seeking An Executioner— Pay $75 Per Job

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 30 (UP).—The Georgia Prison Commission today offered a $75 per day job to any one qualified to fill it.

The job was that of prison executioner and unless it is filled today John Henry Sloan, Negro, may not go to the electric chair at Milledgeville state prison tomorrow as scheduled.

The commission was notified that the regular executioner at the prison is ill and will not be able to carry out his duties.

Commission members said duties of the executioner included shaving the head and legs of the condemned man, fixing the electrodes on the body and pulling the switch.

Monument to Unemployment

The huge Button wood Colliery outside of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is as barren as a no-man's land. The boilers of this breaker have been removed by the company in order to prevent ruin from lack of use. Six hundred coal miners were thrown out of jobs and swelled the ranks of the "bootleg" army. Practically all of the 25 collieries in the Wilkes-Barre region are shut down. This is another of the exclusive photographs on the "bootleg" problem taken for the Daily Worker.

Miners Picket Plant-- Glass Strikers Meet

1,000 Pittsburgh Glass Strikers Jam Ford City Hall to Hear C.I.O. Speakers as Miners' Local Mans the Picket Lines for Them at the Plant

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

FORD CITY, Pa., Dec. 30.—Strikers at the plant of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company here are entering the tenth week of their strike with determination and confidence.

A visit to this one industry town on the Allegheny River showed the huge plant completely closed down and the workers resolved on keeping it closed down until their demands are granted.

The hulks of company buildings stand dark and deserted, while scores of black smokestacks line the river for more than a mile like tall thin shadows.

At every entrance to the plant stands a picket shanty which is occupied day and night by strikers. The shanties are equipped with beds, groceries and radios.

MEETING JAMMED

Some 1,000 of the strikers jammed the Sokol Hall on Monday night while several hundred others lined the pavement outside the building.

Every available inch of the hall was paced and about half of the workers present were forced to stand closely squeezed together.

For more than three hours they listened patiently and enthusiastically to speeches, observing every word with interest.

While the meeting was going on, members of a neighboring United Mine Workers Local acted as pickets so that the picketing glass workers could attend the meeting.

There are now some 7,000 workers of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company out on strike in a number of plants in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

Striking together with them are some 4,300 employes of the Libby-Owens-Ford Company. The total of glass workers now on strike reaches 14,000.

The entire industry is tied up, and it is expected that the supply of glass for automobile manufacture will soon be seriously affected.

The firm resistance of the Pittsburgh Plate Company to the demands of the strikers is attributed to the fact that the company is largely controlled by Mellon interests determined to hit the growing steel organization drive by attempting to defeat the striking glass workers.

Strikers are asking for a closed or preferential shop, a 36-hour week, overtime for any period in excess of six hours within any one 24-hour period, and an increase of ten cents on hour.

In answer to the company offer of a 10 per cent increase or less than half of the union demand, strikers point out that the company made a profit of more than $16,000,000 in 1935.

$25,000,000 Asked to Fight Syphilis in US

Conference Demands U.S. Give Sum for Free Remedies

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Federal appropriation of $25,000,000 to combat spread of veneral disease was demanded today in a resolution adopted by the National Conference of Veneral Disease Control.

The resolution, drafted at a meeting of territorial and State health officers with Surgeon General Thomas S. Parran, suggested the funds could be utilized under the section of the Social Security Act relating to public health.

The conference also urged that drugs be made available to physicians without cost for use on veneral disease patients, regardless of ability to pay.

The conference also voted to permit physicians to report syphilis cases to public health authorities without revealing the names of patients.

The use of preventive medicines was encouraged in another resolution which was opposed by several delegates. The resolution called attention to the sharp decrease in syphilis in the army and navy through the use of prophylaxis and urged that its use be extended to the civilian population.

Plant Threatens to Move

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 30.—The woodenware plant of J. R. Clark Co., closed for six weeks by the strike of its 350 union employes, threatens to move to another city where "labor conditions are more stable." This announcement was regarded as only a move to break the strike, as no date was set, nor was the lucky city named.

'Frisco Anti-Picketing Law To Be Tested in Repeal Vote

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 30.—Following hearing before the Board of Supervisors it was decided that the 20-year-old anti-picketing ordinance here will be submitted to the voters for repeal at a special election in February.

Trade union representatives spoke for placing the issue on the ballot. Spokesmen of the Chamber of Commerce were against it. The vote of the supervisors was unanimous.

The San Francisco anti-picketing law never came to a legal test. Those arrested on picket lines were usually beaten, held overnight, or for several days without charges, and released.

But several large strikes, especially the marine and general strikes have completely discredited the law by disregarding it. One of the means that pickets in small strikes had to employ to get by the anti-picketing law, was to display a labor journal, instead of a sign, which supposedly made out of the picket a paper vendor.

LIBERAL NAMED AS PITTSBURGH WELFARE HEAD

Hovde Gets Post Despite Opposition to His Support of Spain

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 30.—Progressive and labor forces in the smoky city have scored a definite victory with the appointment of Dr. B. J. Hovde as city welfare director.

Over the opposition of local reactionaries and the hierachy of the Catholic church, Hovde was placed in nomination for the post by Mayor Cornelius D. Scully on Monday and then unanimously approved by the City Council.

Although Hovde has long been considered the logical candidate for welfare director, his appointment came under fire from reactionaries following his action several weeks ago in becoming one of the sponsors of a meeting to support the legally elected democratic government of Spain.

PRIESTS OBJECT

Two Catholic clergymen, seconded by several other supporters of General Franco and his fascists, wrote in to Mayor Scully protesting the proposed appointment.

Hovde then voluntarily withdrew his name in an effort to spare the city any embarrassment.

His action was immediately followed by a flood of letters to the mayor demanding that Hovde be appointed. The mayor's office informed the press that letters from his supporters far outnumbered those from his opponents.

Dr. Hovde is an associate professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh and is a former president of the League for Social Justice, a liberal political organization. For three years he served as public relations advisor to the Allegheny County Relief Board.

Memorial Concert For Schaefer in Passaic Saturday

PASSAIC, N. J., Dec. 30.—A memorial meeting for Jacob Schaeffer, leader of the Freiheit Singing Society for many years, will be held at 686 Main Ave., this Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

A selected program of Schaeffer's songs will be given by the Passaic Freiheit Singing Society. J. B. Balin of New York will speak on Schaeffer's musical achievements.

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 30.—The annual cabaret and dance of the Freiheit Singing Society will be held at Carpenters Hall on New Year's Eve.

The chorus will present a number of songs along with a special program by the Society's male octet. Music for dancing will continue to 3 a. m.

Tornado Strikes Kansas Farm Area

MARYSVILLE, Kan., Dec. 30 (UP).—A tornado struck a rural section near here early today, damaging houses and farm buildings, uprooting trees and disrupting telephone and electrical service. One man was injured.

Buildings on the farms of John Grabbout and Tom Harry were damaged. Grabbout's back was injured when he was struck by flying timber.

C.I.O. SPIKES STEEL COMPANY UNION DEFENSE

Carnegie-Illinois Stooges Represent Only Selves Before Board

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 30.—Union supporters have scored a hit again at the Dusquene plant of Carnegie-Illinois, U. S. Steel subsidiary.

On the motion of Elmer J. Malloy, chairman of the recently set-up C.I.O. Representative Council, a meeting of employe represeptatives agreed that any members of the group testifying at the hearings before the National Labor Relations Board in Washington on company unionism would represent only themselves.

This move was seen by Malloy as spiking company attempts to have some representatives wishing to defend the company union appear at Washington as speaking for the entire group elected by the workers as employe representatives.

The unanimous action of the meeting also contributed a refutation of Carnegie-Illinois claims in the local press yesterday that the majority of the workers in the plant would be represented in Washington as favoring the retention of company unionism.

School Offers New Courses For Workers

A varied series of new courses offered for the first time will be given at the Workers School during its Winter Term, which is scheduled to open on **Monday, Jan. 11**, according to an announcement issued by A. Markoff, Director.

An extensive program will be introduced by the Political Economy Department, and will include many new, advanced courses. These classes will aim to meet the demand for courses in which major economic problems of today can be thoroughly studied from the standpoint of Marxism. The economic courses include classes in Modern Economic Theories, Money and Prices, the Growth of Capital in America, Economic Crises, and a study of Marx's Capital.

BUDENZ TO TEACH

The Labor Research Association will introduce a course in research methods, in conjunction with the Workers School, which will train students in gathering data and preparing effective propaganda material.

Louis F. Budenz, staff member of the Daily Worker and well-known authority in the labor movement, is listed for a new course dealing with "Critical Periods in American Trade Union History."

REGISTRATION GOING ON

Listed under featured courses, the Workers School will offer two courses of especial interest to students of the international labor movement: History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union by A. Markoff, Director of the school, and History of the Communist International, given by Alberto Moreau.

Registration for these classes, as well as a whole series of courses in Trade Unionism, Principles of Communism, American History, Marxism-Leninism, etc., is now going on at the Workers School office, 35 East 12th Street, New York City.

Mr. Weir Is Vehement --Steel Drive Irks Him

Notorious Die-Hard Open Shopper Loses His Head in Bitter Tirade Against CIO—Sings the Praises of Collapsing Company Unionism

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 30.—Desperately defending the Steel Trust in face of the sweeping gains of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, Ernest T. Weir, notorious open-shopper of the National Steel Corporation, today launched a vicious tirade against the Committee for Industrial Organization.

"The C.I.O. wants to bring the steel industry under its domination so that it can exact tribute from the steel workers and dictate the terms under which a man can hold his job," was a typical outburst in a Weir letter to his company union stooges at his Weirton, W. Va., plant.

Weir, who was one of the first to attack NRA, vainly tried to use petty prejudices to split the ranks of the steel workers by saying they were "forced to beg for leadership of coal miners and milliners."

Despite a steady procession of workers disgusted with company unions into C.I.O. unions, Weir still maintained that the company union was a "practical and effective medium for collective bargaining after a long day-by-day experience with their representation plan." He said no company union stooges and "comparatively few steel workers" have been "fooled by the professed aims of the C.I.O." despite a membership of 125,000 steel workers in C.I.O. unions.

The Steel Trust spokesman rashly tried to ridicule the tireless efforts of union organizers in his letter to one his own company union stooges, Jack Larkin, general chairman of the so-called Weirton Employe Representatives.

"I believe that steel workers as a whole resent the fact that the C.I.O. has branded them in the public eye as a lot of helpless invertebrates totally incapable of handling their own affairs and forced to beg for leadership of coal miners and milliners," he wrote.

In a reckless final stab to save the collapsing company unions, he said the C.I.O. "would put workers in the power of a ring of labor politicians."

Lewis to Broadcast on 'Industrial Democracy' Tonight at 7:30

John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, will speak on "Industrial Democracy" over the nation-wide National Broadcasting Company red network tonight at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time.

The New York outlet of the broadcast will be Station WEAF.

SECRET STEEL PARLEY MAPS WAR ON C.I.O.

Stooges Plot to Save Company Union Positions

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 30.—Company union stooges of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation met in secret session again today to plot final attempts to save the Steel Trust from the sweeping organization drive of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

Faced by workers' charges before the National Labor Board that the "company union" plan violates the Wagner Labor Relations Act, the Steel Trust called a conference of their so-called "loyal" workers to map a defense of the fake steel unions.

The two dozen delegates from 17 plants were summoned by Fred W. Bohne of Youngstown, leader of the Carnegie - Illinois company union forces, who is vigorously fighting the Committee for Industrial Organization unionization drive.

At the noon recess, their spokesmen announced that they were discussing "a number of plans of attack against the Committee for Industrial Organization." The delegates who claimed they represented steel workers met in the directors' room of the Carnegie-Illinois ofices.

It was also understood that the Steel Trust stooges might try to take action against rank and file workers in company unions who two weeks ago condemned the company union as a "farce" and joined forces with the C.I.O.

Nazis Limit Gold Teeth

BERLIN, Dec. 30 (UP).—Shortage of gold today caused authorities to limit the monthly allowance to dentists to 10 grams, only enough to fill two large teeth. Some patients were providing their own gold.

Garbo Decorated

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 30 (UP).—King Gustaf, in a state council, today decorated Greta Garbo, motion picture actress, with the gold medal in letters and arts.

Agricultural Dept. Attempts to Ban Lobbying Contacts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (UP).—The Agriculture Department today sought to end lobbying by former employes by banning contacts between department personnel and those leaving government service to take positions with commercial interests concerned in agricultural matters.

An order, signed by retiring Undersecretary Rexford G. Tugwell, prohibits within a two year period all such contacts on administrative or legislative matters.

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Death Faster Than Harlem Ambulances

Flu Sweeps City's Worst Slum Area As Hospital Facilities for Victims Are Inadequate—Wait 12 Hours for Ambulances

(Continued from Page 1)

ing with heart failure; waited 12 hours for ambulance.

Patient on West 121st Street. Suffering with lobar pneumonia; waited MORE THAN 12 hours for ambulance.

GUINEA PIG EXPERIMENTS

Ironically, the Harlem Hospital administration by conducting "guinea-pig" serum experiments on the Negro patients, found that pneumonia patients should have immediate medical service—that is, EARLY administration of the serum.

Between Dec. 20 and 28, the number of ambulance calls were progressively, 153, 163, 175, and 184, for the last four days. **The hospital authorities would not permit the ambulance to pick up any accident or injuries cases for THREE days.**

During the crisis, the hospital administration in a speed-up system FORCED the ambulance doctors to pick up more than one patient on a single trip—**a direct violation of city law!**

HEADS ABSENT

One night during the height of the crisis, the superintendent, Dr. Laurence Dermody, the night superintendent, Dr. Joseph Egan, the ambulance superintendent, Mr. Fuchs, were all ABSENT from the hospital.

Dr. Samuel Steinholtz, chief of the medical service department, despised for his anti-Negro policies, was in Florida on his vacation.

Four physicians were compelled to do 24 hour service a day on an ambulance, which was dirty, unsanitary and serious danger to the lives of transported patients.

Patients rode in ambulances on the same linen used by victims of such contagious diseases as erysipelas, tuberculosis, scarlet fever pneumonia and influenza. There was nothing to sterilize or replenish surgical instruments.

When one of the young ambulance doctors complained that the deadly fumes of carbon monoxide were an added danger to ambulance patients and might prove fatal — HE WAS SUSPENDED!

'BORROW' AMBULANCES

Faced with the scandalous predicament of the service, the hospital administrators borrowed ambulances from Lincoln, Morrisania, Bellevue, and even Staten and Welfare Island hospitals. But the hospital was so filled that patients were taken as far as six miles to other hospitals for service.

One night last week there were only two junior physicians on duty to provide medical service for 325 patients in the old hospital building and 312 patients in the women's pavilion. More than a score of patients came in during the same evening who had to be attended by the SAME two junior physicians.

The shocking situation in the Harlem hospital can be graphically seen by a comparison with Bellevue hospital. Last year the institution had 27,000 ambulance calls which is more than Bellevue with four times the bed-capacity of Harlem. The ambulance service at Harlem is inadequate to handle even the normal number of daily calls.

DISCRIMINATION RIFE

Besides, the Harlem institution administers to the largest and most densely populated medical district in New York. It covers an area from 110th to 154th Streets and from Fifth to Eighth and Edgecombe Avenues.

Despite the fact that the hospital is located in the center of the Negro area, Dr. Goldwater and his jim-crow officials carry out the most vicious discrimination against the Negro nurses and internes. In the only hospital in the city which accepts Negro internes, Negroes are kept to a minimum figure. There are approximately 44 white internes, to 15 Negro.

Attempting to use a clever strategy, Dr. Goldwater issued many recent statements concerning the hospital's "over-crowded" condition during the flu epidemic. He sought to lump Harlem hospital in with the rest of the city hospitals. But the situation in Harlem hospital is fundamental, basic, and was only brought to the fore by the epidemic, which Goldwater used as a smokescreen.

SHROUDED IN SECRECY

Harlem Hospital is shrouded in secrecy, with information ordinarily obtainable from the institution itself definitely withheld. The writer appeared at the hospital on two consecutive days this week, only to be given a runaround.

I started at the information bureau and was sent in turn to the dispatcher, then to another ward, then to two nurses, who referred me to the superintendent. After chasing around for the superintendent, then, on one occasion, I was told that I had come in the evening and would have to see the day superintendent, who naturally was "out."

One employe finally admitted that "in a situation like this we are forbidden to give out information."

PEOPLE'S HEALTH DEMANDS

Repeatedly the Harlem Division of the Communist Party has raised the following demands on health and hospitalization in the Negro community: another full-sized hospital for Harlem; an end to all discrimination, jim-crowism and negligence in the Harlem Hospital and in the entire city hospital system; immediate fulfillment of the recommendations of Mayor LaGuardia's Harlem Commission on health and hospitalization.

Since the Daily and Sunday Worker exposed the negligence deaths of 39 babies in the Harlem Hospital last August and September, an aroused community forced minor improvements in the hospital.

However, even before a new hospital is completed, the city should set up emergency Health Centers in the 13, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21 Assembly Districts. This would supplement the Harlem Hospital, which is the ONLY emergency clinic in this area.

The Negro people and all their friends and supporters must now, through mass protests and activities, force an end to the "butcher-shop" conditions in Harlem Hospital. Mayor LaGuardia must end the menace hanging over the lives and well-being of the Harlem community.

BAR BRICK HAULED BY SCAB DRIVERS

115,000 Building Trades Workers Refuse to Handle Material

The Building and Construction Trades Council yesterday announced that the 115,000 building trades workers will not handle material delivered by non-union truck drivers, breaking the scandalous open-shop conditions which have prevailed in material yards since the 1929 strike when the Teamsters Union lost a bitter fight to unionize the yards.

The council acted after Justice McCook refused to issue an injunction to the Associated Brick Mason Contractors of New York against the Bricklayers Union, to compel the bricklayers to handle material delivered by non-union truckers.

A few jobs at a time had been struck by the bricklayers and other construction workers to make it possible to get material from yards which signed with the teamsters. After 20 yards had signed, the contractors asked for the injunction.

There are 2,500 truckmen at present employed in the New York material yards, and about half of them are unionized, officials of the teamsters union said.

City Subway Queens Line Is Opened

Mayor Warns Borough Not Construct More Elevated Lines

Mayor LaGuardia yesterday officially opened the Kew Gardens extension of the Queens line of the Independent Subway System with a warning to borough officials never to allow any elevated lines to be erected there.

"Don't ever permit another elevated in your county," he said. "Don't let 'em build a foot of line. I am going to tear down as many miles as traffic conditions will bear."

The first train to go over the line made the trip from the Roosevelt Ave. Station to Kew Gardens in 18 minutes. Then the train returned to Forest Hills where the officials attended a luncheon at Forest Hills Inn.

As the principal speaker, the Mayor said he had obtained $46,000,000 in outright grants from the Federal Government and that with Federal assistance the city was being benefitted by $140,000,000 worth of public improvements. The first money he got, he said, went into the Queens subway.

U.S. APOLOGIZES FOR ALLOWING PLANE EXPORT

Roosevelt Confers on Legislation to Put Embargo on Spain

(Continued from Page 1)

preventing shipments to countries where there is civil war, in this case to the Spanish government. All were agreed that Congress should pass such legislation, but a difference of opinion broke out as to whether the President should have any discretionary power.

CALLS EXPORT "UNPATRIOTIC"

The State Department's cable to American diplomatic representatives abroad recounted the history of the present case, reviewed the law, and showed that the Vimalert company had a legal right to the license. It then stated:

"Since the beginning of the disturbance in Spain many inquiries have been received as to the attitude of this government toward shipments of arms, ammunition and implements of war, including aircraft, to Spain. Heretofore in all such cases the inquiries have patriotically refrained from requesting licenses for such shipments upon receiving an explanation of this government's attitude and policy of scrupulous non-intervention in the Spanish situation.

"The Department sincerely regrets the unfortunate non-compliance by an American citizen with this Government's strict non-intervention policy.

SHIPMENT DELAY SEEN

"In view of the fact that most of the airplanes and airplane engines and parts composing the shipment, licenses for which have been granted as mentioned above, are not of new manufacture and will therefore require overhaul and recpnditioning, it is not expected that any of this shipment will leave the United States during the next two months and that the entire shipment will not be completed before six months from now."

The idea already had occurred to Congressional leaders that possibly legislation could be passed quickly enough to prevent the motors from ever leaving the country.

RED HERRING RAISED

The Washington Post's attempt to drag in a red herring goes back to the Fish Committee investigation of 1930, and relates to evidence that in 1927—nine years ago—the Vimalert company sold 400 second-hand airplane motors, bought from a U. S. Army rubbish sale, to Amtorg Corporation, purchasing agent for the Soviet government.

On this narrow premise, the newspaper, followed by the whole Hearst press today, intimated that the Soviet government is the "hidden backer" of the Vimalert company and its sale to the Spanish government.

The State Department, asked about the report that the Soviet government was in some way involved in the Vimalert affair, said it had no such information.

The Soviet embassy in Washington, when questioned stated officially:

"The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is on speaking terms with the Spanish government, but had nothing to do with this transaction."

The embassy also declared it was advised that the Amtorg Trading Corp., the only official Soviet commercial agency in America, had no connection with the deal.

TWO CONGRESS PLANS

The presidential conference brought proposals for two actions by Congress. One is intended to be temporary, to prevent the Spanish government from exercising its legal rights to buy war materials in America, and the other permanent.

The first would be an amendment of the present neutrality act, and is to be pushed as soon as Congress meets.

The other would be a new Neutrality Act, to take the place of the present one that expires May 1.

Army Chief Says Planes Are Non-Military

DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 30. — The airplane engines sold to Spain by the Vimalert Co. of New Jersey are not war material at all, said Brigadier-General A. W. Robbins, chief of the material division of the Army Air Corps here today. The general is the ranking officer at Wright Field.

High Court Decision Halts Runaway Shops

2 Firms Ordered to Return to City, Pay Workers For Time Missed Since Flight — Decision Is Hailed by Garment Union Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

cared that strict enforcement of labor union contracts is especially necessary since the end of the NRA. Strong measures to enforce the contracts were made, the judge said, adding "with the end of the NRA there appeared a new need for such contracts as the one in the suit."

"Without the remedy as wide as that need, unscrupulous employers of labor will be tempted to play off one community against another, unlawfully deprive New York City of her business and her inhabitants of their livelihood," his decision stated.

STRIKE WAS FORESEEN

The company's "running away" to Archibald was characterized by Justice McCook as a desire to break its agreement with 300 union workers and "obtain cheaper non-union labor in a more indulgent community."

It was also established in the trial that the companies leased their property in Archbald nine days before the strike was called. Julius Hochman cited the decision as an important victory for organized labor. He said the verdict was recognition that collective bargaining plays an important part in stabilizing an industry. The suit was instituted, Hochman said, because of the increasing number of garment manufacturers who moved to areas where they could pay as little as $4 for a 65-hour week.

Justice McCook also announced that he will appoint a referee to see that proper amounts in wages should be paid to the workers for time lost since the firm moved.

In his decision Justice McCook explained in detail that the case comes fully under the jurisdiction of New York courts. The firms still maintained offices in New York, and owned the Archbald lease. He also described how the companies secretly moved their machinery in the night, conscious that they were violating a contract.

Dubinsky Hails Decision as Victory

Characterizing the McCook decision as a legal victory of far-reaching consequences, David Dubinsky, president of the I.L.G.W.U., declared in a statement issued yesterday:

"Judge McCook's decision should be welcomed warmly by every group and individual in industry who have regard for contract obligations and for fair labor standards and fair trade practices.

"The decision goes far beyond the firm which it immediately affects. Since the invalidation of the NRA especially, our union has had to contend with numerous contract violations by garment manufacturers who would dismantle their factories in the New York market and run out to small localities in adjacent states where they would set up typical sweatshop establishments."

EVICTION FLOOD HITS DWELLERS OF EAST SIDE

Tenants Council Wires Demand City Aid Firetrap Tenants

(Continued from Page 1)

Legislature into declaring a moratorium on enforcement of the law.

The city-wide organization is demanding the strict enforcement of the Multiple Dwelling Law; barring of police aid in evictions; payment by the city of moving expenses and rent differences for those in need; emergency maintenance by the city for abandoned buildings in which tenants remain, and enlargement of the Vacancy Listing Bureau to help tenants find apartments in non-firetrap dwellings.

The Council is also urging immediate enactment of a State emergency rent law and federal legislation for low-rent housing of no more than $5 per month per room.

As the first in a series of organized mass protests, the Council announced a mass meeting Jan. 12 at Washington Irving High School, 17th St. and Irving Place.

That tenant pressure is becoming felt was seen yesterday by the presence of Henry Bruere, president of the Bowery Savings Bank, at a closed meeting of the New York City Housing Authority at the latter's offices, 10 E. 40th St. Bruere arrived at the Authority headquarters after a public hearing there had been adjourned. No announcement as to the purpose of his visit was made.

LEGAL STAY POSSIBLE

Tenants might have a legal method to stay abrupt eviction proceedings, it was indicated at the hearings by Charles Abrams, counsel to the Authority. Abrams read into the record a letter from Pelham St. George Bissell, presiding Justice of the Municipal Court, in which the latter pointed out that Section 1436-A of the Civil Practices Act gives tenants a way of staying ousters.

Yesterday's hearing, the last in the preliminary session, was given over chiefly to testimony by realtors. Most of them held out for the slums in their present condition and attempted to picture the landlords as long-suffering investors who could not afford to repair their properties to bring them up to the standards set by the Multiple Dwelling Law.

A note of piety plus biology was struck by Clark G. Dailey, president of the Real Estate Board of Greater New York.

"We've got to make up our minds that the poorest people in the lowest income brackets have to live in the poorest houses at present," he said blandly. "That's nature's law."

He favored the sprinkler system instead of fire-retarding, Dailey said. A law or "pronouncement" by some high official staying the provisions of the law requiring individual toilets would be satisfactory, he added.

WANTS MORATORIUM

Frank W. DeMuth, of the West Side Taxpayers' Association, vigorously assailed the Authority. "Its policies, if followed," he said, "would have two-thirds of our population housing the other one-third in the manner in which they think they ought to be housed."

Helen Alfred, secretary of the National Public Housing Conference, grew caustic about a recent appropriation of $1,000,000 for a new city jail in Brooklyn. "I hope," she said, "that at least they reserve one wing of it for the bankers who have been morally responsible and are now criminally liable for the victims burned to death in old-law firetraps."

RYAN'S THUGS SLUG SEAMEN AT PIER 84

Cop Beats Pickets to Help Gangsters Herd Scabs

(Continued from Page 1)

fully, two of them knifed, the other kicked in the face while on the pavement. Police appeared after the attack. When one of the thugs was pointed out by a victim, no attempt was made to arrest him, witnesses said.

OTHERS BEATEN

Only one of the seamen, Clarence Tippets, less severely injured, would give his name to reporters. The others said they had relatives in New York, and did not want to alarm them.

All five seamen were given treatment by Dr. Robert Engl, with offices at 307 East 6th Street. Some needed stitches for knife wounds.

Shortly after this attack, seven other pickets were badly beaten by a combined sortie on the picket lines in the vicinity of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union hall, at 61 Whitehall Street.

POLICE AID SCABS, THUGS

The police clubbing took place when pickets objected to a car load of scabs passing through their lines, guarded by gunmen. Police sided with the scab-herders and suddenly began beating pickets all over the street. At least 100 police and plain-clothesmen took part in the assault.

Among those injured and given medical treatment were Gus White, J. Lewis, Ray Gale, Edward Smith and Raymond Ugale. All received scalp wounds and contusions.

In the meantime, thug scout cars patrolled the docks, spotting isolated groups of pickets. The strategy employed by the mobsters, strikers said, was to report small unprotected groups of pickets to large gangs of thugs dressed in dock workers' clothing. These thugs would attack without warning. This maneuver was effective as longshoremen are sympathetic to the strikers.

STRIKER DIES

Seamen in Brooklyn were saddened by the sudden death of one of their staunchest pickets, C. U. Koog, a 53-year-old seamen, who had been picketing regularly since the beginning of the walkout. Koog contracted pneumonia, brought on from overactivity and malnutrition, strikers said. He was moved from the picket line to Kings County Hospital yesterday and died shortly after being admitted.

Joseph Curran, accompanied by committeemen, negotiated yesterday with the American-Foreign Lines in their offices at 80 Broad Street. Negotiations were held ove runtil today, at which time a favorable settlement is expected. The line operates five coastwise vessels.

Fascist Planes Bomb Own Lines

MADRID, Dec. 30.—More than 70 Fascist soldiers were reported to have been killed when more than ten of their own airplanes, attempting to bomb Loyalist lines outside Oviedo in Asturias province, dropped most of their bombs on Rebel positions.

A war office communique said that Loyalist dynamiters blew up a Fascist train enroute to Talavera and killed many soldiers.

PARIS DOUBTS TALE OF ROME HITLER PLEA

Soviet Favors Franco-British Proposal If Binding on All

(Continued from Page 1)

were mostly composed of Moors and the so-called 'Foreign Legion.'

"Thus the uprising of the Spanish generals from the very start was an attempt to overthrow with the forces of Moors and other non-Spanish elements the existing parliamentary democratic regime created by the will of the whole Spanish people. Later the forces of the rebels were filled out with considerable numbers of German and Italian subjects.

"Lately citizens (of these countries) began to arrive en masse on special steamers to places where the rebel forces were situated.

"Information which the Soviet government possesses concerning the character of the recruiting of these citizens and their arming and the sending of the steamers prevents us from saying at all that these were volunteers.

"The representative of the Soviet Government in the London Committee as far back as Dec. 4, in a letter addressed to the chairman of this committee, made a proposal to prohibit the so-called sending of volunteers and proposed that control be established over the fulfillment of this prohibition.

"This example of the declaration in regard to the prohibition of the export of arms to Spain shows in sufficiently convincing manner that in view of the present attitude of certain participants of the London Committee toward international obligations, further agreements without simultaneous establishment of control over their fulfillment can only lead to advantages arising for the Rebels.

"The Soviet Government is ready to join in the Anglo-French proposal in regard to concluding an agreement between the states participating in the London Committee to prohibit citizens of these countries from leaving with the intention to participate in military actions in Spain.

"However, the Soviet Government considers it necessary:

PROPOSED MEASURES

"1. That participants express their agreement to the establishment of effective control of fulfillment of this agreement.

"2. That measures of control be adopted as soon as possible independently of the agreement or non-agreement of the Rebel generals.

"3. That the participants morally pledge themselves, in the period before control is established, to check on the arrival of so-called volunteers through official and unofficial agents on the spot and to publish the information thereon.

"4. That the date for the concluding of the agreement be set as soon as possible, so that the interval before this date will not permit the intensification of the sending of the so-called volunteers to Spain, and that point 3 shall come into effect immediately."

War Council In Germany

BERLIN, Dec. 30. — The commanding generals of all twelve corps of the new German army assembled in Berlin today.

Reichsfuehrer Adolph Hitler, War Minister Marshal Werner von Blomberg, Minister President General Hermann Goering, Army Chief of Staff Colonel General Werner von Fritsch, Foreign Minister Baron Konstantin von Neurath, Finance Minister Hjalmar Schacht and Joachim von Ribbentrop, the ambassador to London, met in Berlin at the same time.

After the conference, Hitler returned to the Bavarian Alps.

The discussions and decisions were not announced.

Nazi Commander Demands Cargo

BIARRITZ, France, Dec. 30 (UP). —The commander of the German cruiser Koenigsberg sent a letter to the President of the Basque Provinces today, demanding the release of cargo seized from the German merchant ship Palos off Bilbao, and the liberation of a Spanish passenger held at Bilbao.

President Aguirre refused. He replied that the Basque government had complied with all obligations of international law and was submitting all papers concerning the case to the London Non-Intervention Committee, but would take no action until the committee reports.

The Koenigsberg remained on guard off Santander, apparently ready for a dash to Bilbao.

Auto Sit-Down Strike Closes Plant in Flint

Biggest Fisher Plant May Strike Today—Union Sends Fourth Demand for Conference to General Motors—Cleveland Sits Tight

(Continued from Page 1)

the conference will adopt general collective bargaining conditions that are to be presented to General Motors.

This city's five GMC plants with more than 40,000 workers are the heart of the corporation's vast organization. A tieup of the No. 1 plant would throttle almost all of the corporation's production.

Union Again Puts Demands to G.M.C.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 30.—The United Automobile Workers of America today dispatched a fourth written request to the General Motors Corporation for a conference to establish collective bargaining relations.

"We feel the necessity of again calling to your attention the seriousness of the labor situation in General Motors," read the telegram of President Homer Martin of the U.A.W. to William S. Knudson, vice-president of G.M.C. "The international union has made every effort to effect an amicable settlement with plant managers of the various plants where strikes are in progress but with absoluately no success."

Martin dispatched the telegram as Fisher Body No. 2 of Flint was closed down by a sitdown and a strike at the largest plant of General Motors, Fisher Body No. 1, appeared probable.

General Motors thus far refused a general conference with the union but shifted all "complaints" to local managers.

Cleveland Strikers Reject Mediation

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 30.—After hearing Wyndham Mortimer, first vice-president of the United Automobile Workers of America, explain to them that their strike is a showdown with the giant General Motors organization, a mass meeting of 2,000 striking Fisher Body workers in front of the plant here rejected further mediation efforts by Mayor Harold H. Burton, while inside the plant sitdown strikers today dug in for a long siege if necessary.

Pledging to the strikers full support of the Flint workers who handle the Cleveland bodies, Mortimer told the strikers that their battle "has become an issue for the entire working class." Mortimer's speech was greeted with wild cheers by the strikers.

Approximately 9,000 workers are employed in the Fisher plant here. Hundreds are pouring into the union. A kitchen to feed the workers inside the plant was set up at union headquarters. Blankets and other necessities are being brought to the workers by their wives and friends.

Windsor Wheel Strike Settled

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 30.—Threatened with another sitdown in the Detroit plants, the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company today settled the strike at its Windsor, Canada, plant where 180 came out in sympathy with the Detroit strikers. The company sought to leave them hanging on a limb and said the settlement for the two large plants does not apply to them. All strikers will return to their jobs without discrimination.

A new strike began yesterday at the Jackson, Mich., plant of the Walker-Michigan Company, makers of automobile accessories. One hundred are out.

WPA JANUARY 9 PROTEST SET FOR GARDEN

Trade Unions Give Wide Support to Alliance For Jan. 15 March

(Continued from Page 1)

Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, to address the Garden rally.

Twelve trade unions were represented at the conference with Workers Alliance leaders, and eight more unions indicated general approval of the program. They will be represented at a meeting next Wednesday. At least 1,000 persons will go to Washington from New York, Alliance leaders said.

LOCALS OFFER FUNDS

Some of the unions offered the Alliance substantial contributions to help defray expenses of the Garden meeting, and the Furriers Joint Council promised to have 75 per cent of its membership out for the Jan. 9 demonstration. Hearty support for the demonstrations was expressed by numerous Workers Alliance and City Projects Council locals, the Teachers Union and many WPA units. The Sewing Project announced it would shut down completely Jan 9. Many other WPA projects may also.

"We expect a minimum of 25,000 persons out on Jan. 9," Alliance leaders said, "in view of the enthusiastic response of the trade unions and our own members."

Representatives of the following unions were at yesterday's conference:

UNIONS BACKING ALLIANCE

Boot and Shoe Workers Union, Furriers Joint Council, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, Meat Cutters Union Local 665, Bakers Union Local 87, District Council No. 9 and Local 51 of the Brotherhood of Painters and Paperhangers, Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians, Fur Floor Boys Union, Suitcase, Bag and Portfolio Makers Union, Local No. 1, Journeymen Tailors Union, and Local 302 of the Cafeteria Employes Union.

Other unions, which indicated general approval of the plans, are:

Locals 9, 10 and 22 I.L.G.W.U. Workers Union; District Council No. 18 of the Brotherhood of Painters and Paperhangers; Local No. 3 of the Electrical Workers Union; WPA Unit of the American Newspaper Guild; Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union, the Metal Lathers Union, and the Women's Trade Union League.

KIDNAPER OF BOY IS SILENT; 2 TRIES FAIL

Secrecy Surrounds Moves of Father; Mother Collapses

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 30.—With the kidnaper of 10-year-old Charles Mattson remaining silent, an air of mystery surrounded the home of the boy today as his parents continued efforts to contact the abductor after being thwarted in two attempts.

A veil of secrecy surrounded the big house that overlooks Commencement Bay here as Dr. William W. Mattson zealously guarded all ransom negotiations.

He was believed to have tried to reach the kidnaper again today when he left the house on an unexplained mission following a visit from Lieut. Col. Gus B. Appleman, reported to have been selected as the intermediary.

The mother of the kidnaped child was reported in a state of collapse last night.

Washington Pact, Halting Arming in Pacific, Expires

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (UP).—The Washington Naval Disarmament Treaty will expire at midnight tomorrow without conclusion of any international arrangement regarding future status of fortifications and naval bases in the Western Pacific, it was disclosed tonight.

The United States, Japan and Great Britain have an absolutely free hand to develop forts or naval bases in their respective territories in the Pacific.

Practically, the Washington treaty of 1922 meant that the United States would not develop new bases or forts west of Hawaii nor in the Aleutian Islands; Great Britain would not expand her defenses east of Singapore; and Japan would confine its expansion to the three main Japanese islands or its Asiatic mainland possessions.

Fascists Halt Dane Ship

SEVILLE, Dec. 30 (UP).—Rebel trawlers today hailed the Danish steamer Ingeborg and signalled her to proceed to the port of Ceuta.

However, the Ingeborg speeded to Gibraltar and reported immediately to the Danish Consul.

The latter made representations to Fascist headquarters at Algeciras, after which the Ingeborg was allowed to proceed unmolested.

10,000 Take ERB Test For Civil Service Rating

More Than 3,000 Are ERB Workers Now Who Took Exams Under Protest Against Them—Lists to Be Ready by End of June

Ten thousand persons yesterday took the competitive examination for relief investigators in the city service.

More than 3,000 of the applicants were ERB workers who took the examination under protest. The examination was held at the offices of the Municipal Civil Service Commission and various high schools.

Culminating months of struggle on the part of the Association of Workers in Public Relief Agencies, the union of E.R.B. employes, the test was termed "both fair and reasonable" by leaders of the A.W.P.R.A. Credit for this was given by them to the fight put up against the competitive test.

All papers are to be graded and the lists made up by the Civil Service Commission by the end of June, when the Emergency Relief Bureau is consolidated with the new Department of Social Welfare.

Yesterday's questions required a page article on each of the following topics:

(A) What is meant by social case work? (B) Why is public housing a social problem? (C) What is the relation between the increased use of machinery in industry and the problem of unemployment? (D) What is the relation between public and private agencies in social work in New York City?

Starving, She Leaves Tot To Friend--Who Has Gone

'Please Keep Him,' Says Widow's Note to Woman as Baby Is Left on Doorstep—But Friend Had Moved Away

Ten days ago, police revealed yesterday, a despairing mother wrenched her infant son from her arms to leave him on the doorsteps of old friends she hoped would give him the care she could not pay for.

But the friends had moved away. The fate his mother wished to save him from—life in a foundling home—is now the baby boy's.

She left a pitiful, tear-stained note pinned to the baby's blanket, when she put the child on the doorstep of an apartment at 293 Oakland St., Brooklyn.

"I have brought my son to you," it read. "I am not well and can't make a living for him and myself—my heart breaks for him."

Mrs. Jane Caruso, to whom the note was addressed, had moved after an estrangement from her husband last Sept. 15. Another tenant, Mrs. Jane Kirby, found the abandoned baby when it began to whimper in hunger.

"Please keep him for your own," the note implored. "Don't give him away. I would not trust him with anyone else but you. It's better this way than starve. My husband died three months ago and left nothing for to look forward to but my son.

"May you have good luck with him and may God bless you both.

"From a broken-hearted mother."

Police are seeking Mrs. Caruso, who left no forwarding address, as well as the unknown mother.

Lehman Still Silent As 6 Boys Wait Death

Defense Committee Sends Governor Second Request for Interview on Behalf of Doomed Lads—City Groups Push Aid

Six boys from Brooklyn will walk the "last mile" to the electric chair one week from today, if Gov. Lehman rejects the request of the committee organized to save them from death for an interview Tuesday.

The City Defense Committee for the Six Condemned Brooklyn Boys repeated their request for an interview yesterday, as scores of meetings were scheduled throughout the city to demand clemency for the six youths.

The six—Joseph Bolognia, 23; Eugene Bruno, 20; Theodore DiDonna, 30; Samuel Kimmel, 19; Dominick Zizzo, 22; and Salvatore Scata, 18—were sentenced to death for the hold-up slaying of Edwin Esposito, B.M.T. subway coin collector. A formal clemency hearing was held by the governor last week, but no indication of commutation of the young men's sentences has come from him.

"TRIAL" TO BE HELD

Speakers for two meetings on Sunday were announced yesterday. Luigi Candeli, national secretary of the Italian Section of the International Workers Order, and the mother of Salvatore Scata will be speakers at 3 P. M. Sunday at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth Street.

At the Rex Bowl, 602 East 187th St., at 7 p. m. Sunday, one of the boys' mothers and Gine Di Bartolo, community leader, will address a meeting. On Monday night, Joe Zangarella, chairman of the defense committee, and two of the boys' mothers will speak at Carpenter Hall, 217 Court St.

One outstanding meeting will be a "trial" at Union Settlement, 237 East 104th St., at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Vito Marcantolo, progressive New York Congressman, will act as prosecuting attorney. Society—and not the boys—will be on trial. Helen H. Harris will be the judge, and Edward Harold, defense attorney. Twelve representatives of the Union Settlement Discussion Group will act as jurors.

I. L. D. ARRAIGNS SOCIETY

The State Executive Committee of the International Labor Defense yesterday endorsed the campaign to win clemency for the six young men. A statement issued by the I.L.D., said in part:

"The six boys who have been condemned to die on Jan. 7 are victims of poverty and unemployment, the real criminals in this case. Had they been old, hardened criminals, their situation would not be so tragic, but these are mere boys, who have never had a chance to really grow up.

"We do not believe that their death would help to solve the problem of crime in New York. We join with other organizations in urging clemency for these youths, and call upon all of our members to support the meetings now being arranged by the City Defense Committee, for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in various parts of the city."

GOV. LEHMAN SILENT

Zangarella yesterday released a copy of a telegram sent by the Defense Committee to Governor Lehman. It said:

"New York Committee of prominent individuals, high in public life, request your honor for appointment in behalf of the six boys who are facing electrocution on January 7. We feel for various social reasons that these boys should have their sentences commuted. We would therefore earnestly request that you grant us an appointment on January 5 at 2 P. M."

No answer had been received yesterday afternoon.

Zangarella added:

"In order that the activity for commutation be coordinated and thereby made effective, the Committee is again emphasizing that all local committees should forward at once to the central headquarters, 271 Sackett St., Brooklyn, all petitions with signatures, instead of sending them directly to the governor at Albany.

RADIO TO BE USED

"It is also imperative that the committee be informed immediately of the time and place of the scores of meetings being held. Full information should be included in the report. We also request that copies of letters and telegrams sent to Governor Lehman be sent to the Committee.

"Our interview with Governor Lehman on January 5 must be successful in persuading the governor to grant clemency. We are calling upon all local committees throughout the city, to submit at once the names and addresses of neighborhood and community leaders, lawyers, doctors, social workers and settlement house heads, who will consent to go to Albany on January 5 to plead for the six boys."

Sam Herman, secretary of the Giglio' Defense Committee, one of the affiliates of the City Defense Committee, announced yesterday that he will speak over WOV at 9:45 A. M. today in an appeal for clemency.

He added that his committee had already collected 40,000 names on petitions, and that more were coming in at the rate of 2,000 a day.

Saturday morning, Sam Berg, another member of the committee, will speak over WOV.

Nesin Will Speak To Seamen Today

Sam Nessin, noted trade union organizer, will be today's speaker in the Seamen's Educational Lecture Series, 2 P.M. at 268 West 26th St. He will speak on the rank and file and progressive movement in the New York trade unions.

The lectures are scheduled for every Monday and Thursday.

Building the Daily Worker in Harlem

These are the people who are going to put the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker over the top in Harlem. As numbered, they are (1) Richard H. Broxton, (2) Alfred Stewart, (3) Samuel Richardson, (4) Ben Davis, Jr. (5) Herbert Goldfrank, (6) Harold Williams, (7) Emma J. Lance, (8) Leckward Black, (9) Bernice Francis, (10) George Alaska, (11) Aubrey Latham, (12) Charles Kennedy, (13) Richard H. Griffin, (14) James E. Wilteer, (15) Robert Francis, (16) Cyril Barnwell.

Navy Charges Copper Boycott Over Labor Cost

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (UP).—Navy officials tonight blamed a boycott by industrialists opposed to the Walsh-Healey Act for their failure to receive any bids for supplying 2,600,000 pounds of copper.

It was the second time this month the navy's request for bids was ignored. Officials feared the indicated boycott might hamper the naval construction program.

The navy department originally called for bids Dec. 9 but none was received. Today the only communication to come in was a form from one company which said there is a shortage of copper.

The Walsh-Healey Act provides that bidders on government contracts involving $10,000 or more must conform to NRA standards. Their plants must operate on the 40-hour week, may not employ child labor, and must pay certain minimum wages prescribed by the Secretary of Labor after a hearing.

HARLEM Club Notes

By Daily Worker Harlem Bureau

Harlem Club and Fraternal news will appear in the Daily Worker regularly every Wednesday. Material for publication must be in the Harlem Bureau by noon of the preceding day. All Harlem organizations desiring news of their activities to appear in the Daily Worker should get in touch with the Daily Worker Harlem Bureau, 200 W. 135th St., Room 212-B, Edgecombe 4-8720.

The Daily Worker is proud to present today its first introductory issue to Harlem.

As the best fighter for workers of all races, breeds and colors, it is likewise the only daily newspaper in America which champions the rights of the Negro people.

In regularly printing Harlem club and fraternal news, it seeks to reflect all phases of Negro life. In every possible way it wants the Harlem Community to feel that the paper is its own—to be used in achieving their civil liberties and fundamental rights.

Carrying forward this program, it has set up the Daily Worker Harlem Bureau, in order to bring its facilities to the doors of Harlem. Your suggestions, criticisms and cooperation are earnestly invited.

By building a mass circulation for the Daily Worker in Harlem the people of the community will be building a powerful fighter for their rights.

Read the Daily Worker—the only daily newspaper which features Harlem news!

HARLEM IS KNOWN to be the greatest center for organized clubs in America. The membership of these clubs numbers from 5 to 25 persons. Meetings are held weekly, semi-monthly and monthly, at members' homes, YMCA, Urban League and other places of convenience.

Most of them have a joint saving fund, made up by joining fees, weekly dues and chiefly by giving dances. Dances as a whole ceased to be a pleasure, it has become a business among clubs. It cannot be said that it is a profitable business. It can be said, however, that it is a profitable business for the dance hall owners, in addition to paying high rental fees for the use of dance halls, the clubs must pay $10 for a dance permit, plus government tax. There is little or nothing left for the clubs.

Under the circumstances it would be well for clubs to get together to see that dance hall owners lower the rent. They can also find other and better fields for entertainment.

PYRAMID INSTITUTE Club Inc. and the Jockey Derby Club. Brought something entirely new to the club world. When it sponsored the Jockey Derby Dance at the Lido. The Smartone Bridge Club was the winner of the Silver Loving Cup and $10 in cash. The U Guess Us Club—2nd Prize and the Lenox Club—3rd Prize.

Many other valuable prizes were awarded. C. Barnwell, president of the club, promises to give Harlem a come back bigger and better than ever.

DR. EGERTON E. HALL, Rector of the Church of the Crucifixion in his sermon Sunday said, "You do not like to hear the truth—but there is too much preaching done." "Colored people have been preached to death." These remarks show the trend of thought of the modern educated ministers. To prove what he thought, Dr. Hall's church was filled to capacity at the evening service, and although the regular Episcopal program was carried out, Dr. Hall, nor no one else, preached.

THE PROGRAM committee of the Club of Reason, met Sunday at Earleen's Restaurant on Lenox Ave. Dr. Aubrey Latham suggested for the public program to be submitted soon, the subject of "All Men Are Created Equal." Mr. Washington, president of the Lenox Ave. Business Builders, accepted this subject. It ought to be well received by the public, for if all are created equal—all should demand equality in American life.

THE SCHUBERT Music Society under the direction of Edward Margetson, Doctor of Music at the Church of the Crucifixion, presented its Ninth Christmas Musical Festival at the Imperial Elks Auditorium Sunday, December 27.

More than 200 of the music-loving society folks, of both races, applauded and demanded encores at the end of most numbers. The greatest sensation was the duet in the "Hymn of Praise" by Mendelssohn, rendered by Stella and Egbert McPherson, sister and brother.

It was demonstrated what the Negro can do if given the opportunity to qualify. Instead of the customary slave songs generally rendered by Negro singers, Dr. Margetsons' program was from Gaul, Young, Butcher, Handel, Gretchaninoff and Austin. Those in the society are:

First Soprano: Ivy Christian, Mabel George, Cynthia Jordan, Lucille Jones, Adelaide Lucas, Ida Leid, Meta Long, Bernice Woodroffe.

Second Sopranos: Aldra Burnett, Bernice Hunt, Mildred Lewis, Enid Manning, Stella McPherson, Evelyn Stayl.

Altos: Jane Bell, Mae Christian, Beryl Dodds, Lanoma Edmead, Nell George, Aldythe Louis, Octavia Morris, Ambrosine Pinder, May Pinder.

Tenors: Carl Bryan, Fred Edmead, Alfred Thibou, Egbert McPherson, Peter Mills, Elton Beane, Glendon Bryant, Cyril Clarke, Joseph DeChalus, William Francis, William Woodley.

REGNALS S. C. held, its regular meeting Sunday, December 27 at the home of Mr. Jordan, 101 W. 113th St. In addition to the regular business plans were made for their coming dance, which will be announced later. John Robinson is the chairman of this progressive group.

JERSEY CITY COPS BREAK PICKET LINE

For Third Day Seamen and Liberals Are Driven Away

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 30.—One hundred cops and several radio cars under the command of Police Chief Harry Walsh for the third time yesterday drove away seamen who tried to picket Pier 9 of the Dollar Steamship Company.

A group of ten liberals, among them several women, who represented the Civil Liberties Union and the National Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners, were also pushed away by policemen from the corner of Prevost and 13th St. This group acted as observers of Jersey "justice."

The nearby Tunnel Cafe which Chief Walsh arbitrarily closed yesterday because he said "communists congregated there" was still closed today.

Walsh's latest smashup of the picket line came as arrival of the President Harrison, a Dollar liner returning from a world cruise, was awaited.

Student Federation Group Backs American Youth Act

Approval of the American Youth Act was unanimously voted in a youth commission session of the National Student Federation of America conference yesterday morning at the Hotel Victoria, following a report on the bill by William Hinckley, chairman of the American Youth Congress.

Delegates from 37 states at a later meeting sent greeting to the American Student Union convention in Chicago after receipt of a wire from the Union asking cooperation for its program.

At the early meeting of the Commission on Federal Program for Youth, the students also favored extension of the National Youth Administration in line with the principles of the Youth Act, and transfer of the Civil Conservation Corps from the War Department to allow the camps to have more of an educational program.

At today's plenary session the delegates will consider their stand on an anti-war student strike in the spring, and affiliation with the American Youth Congress.

AUTO BARONS ALARMED AT UNION SPIRIT

Secret Conference Held by Magnates to Plan Counter-Attack

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (FP).—Big shots in the automobile industry are afraid that there will not be an automobile plant open after January 15, it was learned here. They view the growing strength of the United Automobile Workers of America with alarm and are undecided as to whether to fight the union or bargain collectively.

Leaders in the industry held a secret conference at the swank Metropolitan club here Dec. 27 and laid plans for a publicity campaign designed to put the automobile companies' industrial relations in the best possible light.

Attending the conference were Richard Ross, of the organization headed by Ivy Lee, representing Chrysler interests, and Paul Garrett, brother to Saturday Evening Post writer Garrett Garrett, representing General Motors.

It was reliably reported that the strike of glass workers in Pittsburgh has tied up automobile production considerably.

Don't bother looking for your friends
You'll find them at Rockland Palace

HARLEM INVITES YOU TO A

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.
Rand School Bookshop, 7 E. 15th
Harlem Peoples Bookshop, 115 West 135th Street

SENSATIONAL—EXOTIC—INTRIGUING—INTIMATE
NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL
AND FLOOR SHOW
ERSKINE HAWKINS
AND HIS FAMOUS
15 'BAMA STATE COLLEGIANS
at
ROCKLAND PALACE
155TH STREET AND 8TH AVENUE
$1.00 GUEST CARD $1.50 AT DOOR

ASADOTA DAFORA HORTON And His Original NATIVE AFRICAN DANCERS
INKY AND ARCHIE SUSIE QUE ROGUES

AUSPICES FRIENDS OF HARLEM

Masters of Ceremony: VITO MARCANTONIO; JOE FREEMAN; HORACE I. GORDON; JOHN L. SPIVAK.

New Year's Eve in the Bronx
STUPENDOUS, AMAZING FLOOR SHOW
Featuring
BLOCK and SULLY — SHERRY MAGEE and His C.B.S. Orchestra
And Famous Radio & Vaud. Stars
Arranged by BRONX PROFESSIONAL ALLIANCE at
THE BRONX WINTER GARDEN
TREMONT and WASHINGTON AVENUES
Adm. $1.35 in advance — Tickets Limited
NOISE MAKERS, HATS, ETC., FREE

Let's Go TONIGHT *to the*
Labor Defender COSTUME BALL
Meet ANGELO HERNDON in person
Entertainment by WILL GEER
Through the courtesy of the A.S.U. of New Theatre League
BOBBY LEWIS — NORMAN BARKSDALE and Others
DANCING TILL DAWN
Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place
AUSPICES: LABOR DEFENDER

New Year's Eve
FESTIVAL *and* BALL
Under the Auspices of
Armenian Workers Association
• Excellent Dance Music
• Interesting Floor Show
• Fine Entertainment
New Year's Eve. Dec. 31, 1936
ST. NICHOLAS PALACE
69th St., Bet. Central Park W. & Columbus Ave.
Admission: ONE DOLLAR

Celebrate 13th Anniversary of the DAILY WORKER
With
TIM BUCK
General Secretary Communist Party of Canada
(First Public Appearance in New York)
SERGEI *and* MARIE
RADAMSKY
in a program of Soviet Songs
THE NEW NEGRO SINGERS
in "Songs of Protest"
SUNDAY, JAN. 10, 1937 - 8:00 P.M.
St. Nicholas Palace, 69 W. 66th St.
Admission 35c, 55c, 75c (reserved sections). Tickets at all Workers Bookshops

NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC
Dancing • Entertainment
Supper
Thursday Eve., Dec. 31st, 1936
at the
MACDOWELL CLUB
166 East 73rd Street
Auspices:
Anti-Fascist Literature Comm.
Subscription: Two Dollars

Camp
NITGEDAIGET
IS OVERCROWDED
The management requests that those planning to spend their vacation in Camp Nitgedaiget to arrive at the Camp on Sunday afternoon when accommodations will be available

TONIGHT!
Teachers
Artists
Workers
Students
Nurse-Doctors
Will Have a Swell Time
PAUL'S STUDIO—137 E. 13th Street
9 P.M. Password 50c

2 DAYS ARE LEFT
For the
BOOK SALE
Holiday Gift Specials
Discounts Up to 50%
ALL WORKERS BOOKSHOPS

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT
for Youth's Own
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Carnival
Gayety! Charm! Fun!
ON BROADWAY
DEC. 31

Kick Out 1936 With
Princess Siliokalani
DANNY JACKSON'S TUNE MAKERS
American Ballroom (Two Halls)
399 West 50th Street
Tickets at Workers Bookshops $1.00 in adv. - $1.25 at door
Ausp. YOUTH SECTION I.W.O.

WHAT'S ON

New Year's Eve

Manhattan

THE GREAT New Year's Eve Event. Friends of Harlem Ball. Music by Erskine Hawkins 15 'Bama State Collegians. Gala floor show. Native African dancers; Susie-Q; Lindy-Hoppers. Masters of Ceremonies, V. Marcantonio, J. Freeman, H. Gordon. Tickets at Bookstores, $1.00 in adv. Rockland Palace, 155th St. and 8th Ave. 9 P.M.-5 A.M.

SWING away at Palm Gardens at New Theatre, New Year's Eve Frolic. Palm Gardens, 52nd St. West of 8th Ave. Adm. $1.35 in adv.; $1.50 at door. Make your reservations early! Get tickets at New Theatre Magazine, 156 W. 44th St., New Theatre League, 117 W. 48th St., and all workers bookshops. Dance to Club Valhalla Swing Band!

GALA New Year's Eve Party. Dance group; swing music; Concert; refreshments galore at 4 West 18th St., 8 p.m. I. W. O. Center, Rr. 806, 808, 718, 736. Subs. 39 cts.

SPEND NEW YEAR'S EVE in grand style at American Ballroom, 308 W. 59th St. $1.00 in advance. $1.25 at door. Tickets at Workers Bookshop. Ausp.: Youth Section I.W.O.

THE PARTY YOU have been waiting for. Ausp.: Hospital Employees of the City Projects Council. Orchestra, entertainment, noisemakers. Always a good party. U-Know-Us. 139 West 22nd St., 9:30 P.M.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY. Entertainment, dancing, midnight buffet. Steinway Hall, Room 621, 113 W. 57th St. Ausp.: American Friends of the Soviet Union. 9 P.M.

MERRYMAKER'S NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL, Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St. Nola Studio 503. Buffet, entertainment, dancing until dawn. Subscription $1.50. 9 P.M.

DANCE, dine and sing the old year out and the New Year in. Cosy dining room. Beautifully polished floor. Latest swing recorded or radio dance music. A night of mirth and merrymaking. Colorful atmosphere. A prize to best costumed! Subs. 35c. 8 P.M. to 3 A.M. Ausp.: House Committee Branch 1, C.P. 320 E. 14th St.

AMERICAN STUDENT UNION New Year's Eve Buffet Dinner and Dance. Celebrating Chicago Convention. Howie Bates Orchestra. Gala Floor Show. De Flora from "El-Chico." Harlem dance teams. 1580 Broadway (51st St.). Advance subscription: $1.10. Door $1.25. Organizations 85c for minimum of 20 tickets.

NEW YEAR'S EVE Dance and Entertainment. Lots of fun. Refreshments. All welcome. Ausp.: Clarte French Workers Club. 304 W. 58th St. Subscription 35c, 9 P.M.

ALL NIGHT MASQUE BALL. Free: costumes, masks, funmakers, breakfast for all at 8 A.M. Two floor shows. Midnight and 4 A.M. Social Dance Group. 94 Fifth Ave. near 14th St. Hilarious time till 8 A.M. Ausp.: Social Dance Group. Subs. $1.25 couple. 8:30 P.M.

GREETINGS: We begin with two hours planned entertainment. Then nifty Nif Marsh's band, dancing until midnight. Then celebration. Twenty kinds of noise novelties, hats, streamers free. Dancing again. Free corn cure and foot ease powder. Ausp.: Downtown People's Center. 114 University Place. 9 P.M.

SWING IN THE NEW YEAR at New York's gayest New Year's Eve Carnival. Gala floor show. Teddy Mills' swing band. Free noisemakers. Gaiety and dancing till morning at Mid-Town Music Hall, 159 West 49th St. Subs. $1.00. Ausp.: The Build. 8 P.M.

TOM MOONEY Branch I.L.D. Gala New Year's Eve affair. Dancing. Professional entertainment. 11 W. 18th St. Adm. 25c. 9 P.M.

NEW MASSES Warming-Up Party New Year's Eve. Open from 8 P.M. at Dorothy White's Studio, 40 Union Square. Music, entertainment, refreshments. 50 cents.

NEW YEAR'S Eve Ball by the Hungarian Workmen Singing Society at the Irving Plaza, 17 Irving Place, cor. 15th Street.

STUDIO Party. Real fun in a real studio. Swell entertainment. Dancing till dawn (no fooling) to real swing music. A rousing welcome to the New Year. Subs. 50c. 11 W. 18th St. Ausp.: League of Music Lovers. 8:30 P.M.

BOYS meet girls at gala New Year's Carnival of "All Welcome" Club, 239 W. 48th St. Subs. 40c. 10 P.M.

NEW YEAR'S Eve celebration. Russian cabaret. Singing, dancing, refreshments at Coney Island IWO Community Center, 3874 W. 27th St. Adm. 35c in adv.; 35c at door.

DANCE and Entertainment given by the Italian Village Branch IWO Loggia Dante Alighieri. 86 W. 3rd St. Valencia Orchestra Dance Music. Subs. 35c.

YOUTH House, at Pythian Temple, 135 W. 70th St. New Year's Eve Carnival Floor Show and Dance. Buffet supper to be held at 6:30 P.M. at Pythian Temple, 135 W. 70th St. Subs. $1.50. Auspices: Youth House.

SWING out the old, swing in the new. Music means dancing, dancing means you. Refreshments. Subs. 50c. 255 W. 14th St. 9 P.M. Ausp.: The Patrick Henry Club.

IF YOU are lucky there may still be a good time leg at the Workers Book Shop for you. It will let you in to a real New Year's Eve Party at Downtown People's Center, 114 University Place. 9 P.M.

HUNGARIAN Workers Club, New Year's Eve Dance. Gypsy music. Fancy supper. 122 Second Ave., near 7th St.

MAKE this your last stop in 1936, 'cause when you arrive you won't leave. Dancing. Refreshments. And all the fun you can make. 258 W. 14th St. 9 P.M. Patrick Henry Club.

Bronx

NEW YEARS EVE Nite Club Frolic! Swell floor show including Bill Maton's Experimental Dance Group; Katliav & Dogmarova in folk-songs and impersonations, etc. Swing music by the "Royal Syncopators! Eat, Drink and be Merry! Subs. 40 cents. Ausp.: Allerton I. W. O. Community Centre, 823 Allerton Ave.

BRONX presents the affair of the year —New Year's Eve. Floor show Featuring Block and Sully and other Radio and Vaudeville Stars. Dance to Sherry Magees C.B.S. Orchestra at Bronx Winter Garden, Washington & Tremont Aves., Bronx.

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE Celebration. Music, dancing, games, entertainment, refreshments, free beer, novelties. 1948 Westchester Ave., Bronx. Ausp.: Westchester People's Center. Part of proceeds to Daily Worker. Adm. 85c. 8 P.M.

NEW YEAR'S Eve dance. Special attractions. Till 2 A.M. 1187 Southern Boulevard. Ausp.: Prospect Workers Center. 8:30 P.M.

NEW YEAR'S Riot. Wine and dine. Cavort and snort, at 780 Hewitt Place. Burliant. Hunts Point Branch American League Against War and Fascism. Adm. 35 cents.

Brooklyn

INTERNATIONAL New Year's Eve Ball at Ideal Ballroom, 181 Knickerbocker Ave., Brooklyn. Dances by Experimental Dance Group. Adm. 40c. Ausp.: I.W.O. Sloga Br. 4320. Istra Br. 4272. German-American Workers Club (14th St line to Jefferson St.). 6 P.M.

BANQUET, Concert and Dance, given by Bensonhurst Culture Centre, 1301 W. 7th St., cor. Bay Parkway. Union Band and excellent food; refreshments. $2.00 in advance; $2.50 at door.

BANQUET, concert and dance, 882 De Kalb Ave. Gendel of the "Artef"; Mire, well known accordion player. Auspices: Williamsburg Workers Club. Subs. in advance 75c; at door $1. 8:30 P.M.

Friday

New Year's Day

MUSICALE, chamber music program. Quartets by Beethoven, Mozart and Brahms. 25c. Ausp.: League of Music Lovers. 11 W. 18th St. 8:30 P.M.

GALA Party and Entertainment in honor of Comrade 1937. Games and dancing till dawn. Refreshments served free. Adm. 25c. 368 E. 89th St., bet. Clarkson Ave. and Kings Highway. Auspices: Units 11 and 3, Sect. 18. Proceeds to Daily Worker. 8:30 P.M.

IF TOMORROW you regret, you can come here and forget. Cocktail party. Subs. 20c. Ausp.: Patrick Henry Club, 255 W. 14th St.

Coming

LECTURE—"Dance in Soviet Union" at New Dance Group, 9 East 18th St. Adm. 20c. 4 P.M. Saturday, January 2nd.

"SONG OF HAPPINESS," Soviet film of Volga Workers. Saturday, Jan. 2 and Sunday, Jan. 3. 308 W. 59th St., corner Broadway. Dancing after showing. Adm. 35c.

COSTUME and Barn Dance. Amateur Program. Bronx House Ball Room, 1637 Washington Ave., near 170nd St. Talents please write to M. R., c-o Bronx House. Ausp.: Middle Bronx Workers Club. Proceeds to Daily Worker drive. Saturday, Jan. 2.

"CHINA TODAY," lecture by R. A. Howell, editor "China Today." Adm. 15c. 1075 Clinton Ave. Ausp.: Bronx Community Center, January 3. 8:30 P.M.

LECTURE EXTRAORDINARY. Harrison George on "The Pan-American Peace Conference," at Workers School Auditorium, 105 Thatford Avenue. Adm. 20c. Proceeds Daily Worker drive. Auspices: Branch 4 Sect. 8. Jan. 2, 8 P.M.

VOLUNTEERS report for Lenin Memorial Pageant rehearsal. Partisan Review Hall, 6th Ave., nr. 9th St., top floor. Experience not necessary. Ausp.: C. P., New York. Jan. 2, 1:30 P.M.

WHAT Is Happening in China, a symposium by Harry Gannes, Dr. J. H. Lin and R. A. Howell of "China Today." Friday, Jan. 8th, 8 P.M., Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Pl and 15th St. Tickets 25c at all Workers Book Shops. 25c at door. Ausp.: Peoples Forum.

VARIETY Concert and Entertainment, Steinway Studios, 113 W. 57th St., Studio No. 503, Saturday night, Jan. 9, 1937, 8:15 P.M. Chamber Music, Haydn, Bach; Vocal Operatic gems; Satirical Drama skits; Dance interpretations; Piano Duo. Proceeds to National Youth Movement. Refreshments. Subs. 50c.

Registration Notices

REGISTER for Winter Term—Daily 11 A.M.-1 P.M., 5-8:30 P.M. Saturday 10 A.M.-5 P.M., 63 E. 12th St. Downtown Music School. Bulletin available.

WORKERS SCHOOL Winter Term Registration now going on. Many new courses offered. For descriptive catalogue, write to the School Office, 35 E. 12th St.

LIVING AMERICAN ART, an exhibit of reproductions of modern American paintings—34 leading artists. Workers Bookshop only, 50 E. 13th hSt., N.Y.C., during the whole month of December. Also for sale at $5 a reproduction of your favorite painting. Quantity and time absolutely limited.

DOWNTOWN Music School registration for Winter Term. Daily 11 A.M.-1 P.M., 5-8:30 P.M. Saturday 10 A.M.-5 P.M. Bulletin available, 50 E. 12th St.

REGISTRATION going on at Brownsville Workers School, 105 Thatford Ave., courses in Marxism - Leninism, etc. Evenings 7-10 P.M. Fee $1.50 per course.

MANDOLIN Class for beginners opens soon. Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra. 108 E. 14th St. Children from 10 years and adults to 30 apply by mail.

Daily Worker
CENTRAL ORGAN, COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A.
(SECTION OF COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL)

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1936

U. S. Aid to Spain Is Peace Safeguard

• Efforts to stop shipment of arms to the lawfully elected and legitimate democratic government of Spain is not only against international law and American statutes, but against the whole tradition of this country.

Surprising about the reluctant permission of the State Department to license a small shipment of airplanes to the legitimate government of Spain is not that it was finally granted, but that it was so long delayed.

President Roosevelt's reported condemnation of the granting of permission to ship $3,000,000 worth of air equipment to Spain is in conflict with his talk about "democracy" being the foundation of peace. To preserve peace fascism must be defeated in its criminal invasion of democratic Spain. Stopping of shipments now, or "equality" of treatment plays into the hands of Hitler and Mussolini.

Here is nothing at all that encroaches on American neutrality. Two nations are not at war. But a fascist band of pirates, with the help of Mussolini and Hitler, are trying to force on the Spanish people a fascist dictatorship.

In law, right, justice and the interest of the American people all efforts to pervert neutrality to prevent free trade with the elected government of Spain should be defeated.

An examination of American history shows that in its struggle against tyranny this country received outside aid.

When the Southern slave-holding rebels tried to overthrow the lawfully elected government headed by Abraham Lincoln, the British people, against the wish of the British government, aided the Federal government.

Like the Fascist dictators today, the British tories in the American Civil War gave covert aid to the Southern rebels, defending slavery.

During the French Revolution in 1793, when President Washington issued his so-called Neutrality Proclamation, American juries refused to convict shippers who were sending arms to the French people fighting for their liberty.

In the famous Sloop Betsy case an American jury refused to convict men charged with supplying arms to aid in the fight for French democracy.

The whole spirit and tradition of this country is to help in the great battle for democracy against tyranny and reaction.

To grant permission for plane shipments is not only in accord with the letter of the neutrality law, but is in line with long-established American tradition and spirit.

Any effort to prevent such aid to Spain would be a retrogressive step in this country and would aid world reaction.

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Vague Words Are Not Enough

• Something should be done by the Federal government to eliminate child labor, starvation wages and long hours, President Roosevelt declared at his press conference Tuesday.

His words echoed the mandate of the American people on Nov. 3, who in the most emphatic terms declared that something should and must be done to remedy these and other evils.

But why so faint an echo of the people's mandate? Why doesn't Mr. Roosevelt state just what should be done? And why did he evade even a promise that he would make specific recommendations to Congress on these questions?

What should be done on hours, wages and child labor is clear:

Hours.—The 30-hour week without reduction in pay is a basic demand of organized labor, which overwhelmingly supported Roosevelt in the election. Legislation to this effect will help not only the employed workers, but will provide jobs for many of the unemployed.

Wages.—The breakdown in wage standards which Roosevelt decried calls for a Federal law to provide adequate annual minimum wages. It calls, moreover, for legislation to guarantee the right of collective bargaining and to outlaw company unions and the industrial spy system.

Child Labor.—The repeated knifing of the Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution by reactionary state legislatures is notorious. Only 12 more states are needed to ratify it to make it law. As a result of the elections, the Democrats now hold the governorship in 38 states and in most cases also control the legislature. There can, therefore, be no excuse for any more buck-passing. Let the New Deal turn the heat on and the Child Labor Amendment will be passed.

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America's Youth Replies to Hearst

• From the Youth of America to William Randolph Hearst:

Your message to the annual dinner of the Hearst newspaper boys is in your best vein—oozing hypocrisy from every pore.

It takes gall for the biggest exploiter of child labor in the United States to speak with grandfatherly solicitude of the needs of youth.

It takes gall for the man who hired gangsters to beat up Chicago newsboys and who has smashed newsboys' unions in city after city to pose as the newsboys' friend.

It takes gall for the man who is Hitler's and Mussolini's chief American agent to deplore foreign tyranny and speak sanctimonious praise of those American liberties which he has done his best to destroy.

It takes gall—but being William Randolph Hearst, you've got plenty of it.

It is well for you to sing the blessings of work, you who have amassed millions through the labor of others. It is well for you to say: "This is a country of liberty and opportunity," you who have done your best to destroy American liberty and to deny opportunity to the great mass of the American people.

But for the American people it is well to remember who Hearst is and what he and his fellow-reactionaries represent.

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Official Murk Hangs Around Relief

• Mystery still shrouds the Rooseveltian proposals on relief that are to be made to the coming Congress.

Conferences at the White House on Tuesday did not clear up in any way the heavy murk of uncertainty which hangs around the Presidential budget message.

The only figure that is available is that originally given by White House spokesmen: That Roosevelt will recommend only $500,000,000 for relief purposes, which represents a drastic cut on present provisions.

There is no mystery about what the organized unemployed demand. The Workers Alliance has shown that $1,250,000,000 as a minimum is required up to July 1, 1937.

There is still ringing in our ears the testimony before the committees of the last Congress on the Frazier-Lundeen Bill. There was outlined then in detail, by witness after witness, what malnutrition was doing to those already on the inadequate relief budget. We have now the amazing Presidential proposal to chisel even on these provisions.

The local demonstrations through the nation, planned for January 9, are more than ordinary expressions of protest on the part of the unemployed. They represent an upsurge against the Liberty League starvation program, now insinuating itself into the White House. It is encouraging to know that trade unions are joining in these demonstrations, as well as in the protest at Washington on Jan. 16.

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Clean Labor's Skirts Of Ryan

• Joseph P. Ryan is running true to form.

The president of the International Longshoremen's Association is Exhibit A in Undesirable Union Leadership.

"Mop up on the striking seamen, and particularly their leaders," is the word that has now gone out to the gangsters who are the backbone of the Ryan machine.

Three days have elapsed since our Open Letter to William Green and American Labor on the anti-labor record of this man. That letter showed, among many other things:

1. That Ryan has not permitted 18 locals in New York and vicinity to meet for years. A system of semi-serfdom has been imposed upon union members by him and his right-hand men, the Camardas and Nolans.

2. That Ryan has revoked eight charters of militant locals during the past year, in defiance of the laws of the I. L. A.

3. That he has accepted wining and dining from the big shipowning interests, in "honor" of his fight on progressive labor, while he has refused to organize the men on the United Fruit Co. docks.

At the Central Trades and Labor Council, Ryan has tried to rule by the use of knives and blackjacks. Now, he tries a reign of terror on the waterfront.

We repeat: "What about it, William Green?" Do you approve such slimy, undemocratic, gangster tactics? You spoke up quickly enough when you saw a chance to chide the West Coast about "expanding inland." What about this scandalous condition on the East Coast?

American labor unions cannot stand for such leadership as Ryan represents. The unions can clean the skirts of the labor movement, by condemning Ryan and his strikebreaking, undemocratic, terroristic acts. They can do the correct and decent thing for the advance of the labor movement by aiding the East Coast strike.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• While certain Trotzkyist writers on the Socialist Call hope for the destruction of the French and Spanish People's Fronts, the Right Wing Socialist New Leader goes them one better and hopes a People's Front will never be formed in England.

The experiences of both the French and Spanish People's Fronts have stimulated the movement for similar anti-fascist united fronts in such widely separated countries as Japan, Chile, Mexico; and in India and China there is a definite move on for unification of all anti-imperialists in a national People's Front movement to achieve the liberation of these two countries.

•

Latest news from Britain is that progress is being made by the unity of all the left groups to win over the entire British Labor Movement and all anti-Fascists to a People's Front movement in England. The New York New Leader London correspondent disparagingly reported latest developments as follows:

"Small 'left' groups in the Labor movement of Great Britain have finally taken the course of forming a united front, ostensibly to oppose fascism at home and abroad, but in reality to oppose the trade unions and the Labor Party."

A more patent lie has hardly ever been uttered.

The People's Front in France was able to increase the trade union membership from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 in less than three months! Is that "opposing" the trade unions?

Never in the history of the labor movement in any capitalist country have the workers won such tremendous economic and social legislative gains as were made possible by the People's Front victory in France.

And can the New Leader claim that the People's Front in Spain "ostensibly" is opposing Fascism, or are the masses giving their lives in support of the People's Front government in the battle against Fascism?

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The unity achieved between the Socialist League, the Independent Labor Party and the Communist Party of Britain is not to "oppose" the Labor Party and the Trade Unions, as any honest reporter would state, but to win them for the broadest united front against Fascism, against the Baldwin government's encouragement to Fascism, and against the constant trailing of the Labor Party big shots in the disastrous empire foreign policy of the British Tories.

Some of the most outstanding and influential Labor Party spokesmen have come out for a People's Front in Great Britain, as, for example, Harold Laski, H. N. Brailsford, Noel Baker, Sir Stafford Cripps and James Maxton.

•

The American New Leader's correspondent splendidly comments:

"They (the united groups) are expected to fight the parliamentary Labor Party and complete their isolation from the British Labor movement."

Such nonsense was also advanced by Right Wing Socialists in France before the People's Front was formed there.

Let us see whether the Communists are being "isolated" from the British Labor Movement.

At the British Labor Party Congress in Edinburgh, held in the early part of October, the motion to accept affiliation of the Communist Party to the Labor Party was lost by a vote of 1,726,000 against affiliation to 592,000 for. Nearly one-third of the "official," gerrymandered vote of the Labor Party in favor of unity with the Communists can not be considered "isolation" by anybody.

Voting is by bloc rather than by delegates or by a fair representation of the opinion of the Labor Party membership.

•

When it is remembered that the same proportion of votes supported the scandalous non-intervention policy, and it was admitted at the same time the majority of delegates at Edinburgh were against this kite-tail policy to British imperialism, then "isolation" is an unhappy word indeed.

The Labor Party, after the Soviet Union's denunciation of the non-intervention farce, changed its policy.

Developing conditions world-wide will also force a change in policy against the People's Front.

•

The objective of the new grouping is not to consider that as the "united front," but to work together for the creation of a People's Front movement through the Labor Party.

One-third of the Labor Party, according to official admission, is already for unity with the Communists.

No vote was taken on the question of the broader unity of a People's Front.

But the very bitterness of its opponents is expressive of their fear that their King Canute imprecations against the growing People's Front movement will not stop the anti-fascist tide.

Letters from Our Readers

Not Such 'Easy Credit'

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Christmas shopping days leading up to Dec. 25 have certainly been busy and exciting days for the Kredit jewelry stores, Kredit clothing stores and Kredit furniture stores. Their "easy credit" terms of twenty-five and fifty cents a week have boosted the business of credit stores 200 per cent.

From January and February first throughout the oncoming year, thousands of low-salaried men and women will pay millions of dollars a week in "easy credit" terms of twenty-five and fifty cents a week for jewelry, clothing and furniture that is actually priced three and four times as much as it is really worth.

It is true that the friends and relatives of poor, honest working men and women were made to feel very happy on Xmas Day when they received these gifts, but the Kredit store owners will certainly be happier throughout the year of 1937, because they will then be getting their gifts from the low-salaried people out of their money.

FRED MARCH.

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Information Wanted—Please

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am interested in the case of Helen Falk, secretary in the Medical Center, 168th Street and Broadway, who committed suicide after losing her position there.

Will you please inquire through your columns for further information on this case? M. C. WORKER.

NOTE: Anyone who has any information on this case please write to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St.

RECRUITING AGENT by Ellis

Mobilized Masses of the Americas Only Guarantee of Continued Peace

By Harry Gannes

ARTICLE II

What did the Buenos Aires Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace accomplish in the way of effective machinery for peace on the American continents?

Not even the staunchest advocate of the conference claimed it had reached the goal originally outlined. An examination of the actual pacts adopted, their positive points and limitations, as well as the forces moving behind them, will demonstrate what was done.

Though some 67 resolutions were passed on the question of peace, trade, relations of American nations, as well as cultural relations, the main results can be grouped under four heads, as follows:

(1) A collective security convention; (2) A neutrality convention; (3) A protocol against intervention of one nation in another country's affairs; and (4) declaration of solidarity of action of the American republics in the event of war.

Collective Security: The sharpest struggle centered about the passage of this convention. Argentina, voicing British opposition—embarrassed somewhat by the monarchical crisis then raging in Britain—sought to limit and water down any effective peace collaboration of the American nations. The reason for this was that Britain feared successful achievement of the goal envisaged by Washington would give American imperialism powerful hegemony in the American continents.

Paradoxically enough, Argentina, on the ground it was defending the obligations of the Latin-American countries to the League of Nations, actually did all it could to limit collective action of the Americas for world peace.

Brazil and Chile argued for the strictest isolation in any peace agreement of the American nations.

The Central American governments stood for the most drastic action within the Americas to preserve the peace, but were averse to any collaboration with the peace forces outside of the American continent.

When it appeared that a break might result on this issue, a compromise convention was finally worked out providing for obligatory consultation among all American nations whenever peace is threatened by war either in the American continents or elsewhere.

In its preamble the peace convention declares that "every threat of war affects directly or indirectly all civilized peoples." However, aggressors are not defined. Action against potential or actual aggressors is not specified.

At most it is a moral injunction of the signatory powers to collaborate and consult if and when the danger of war arises.

When actually put to a test, the conflicting interests of American and British imperialism wil be expressed in their sharpest form.

Neutrality convention: This pact declares that all American nations should adopt a common attitude as neutrals in case of war between any two of them.

The guiding force behind the convention was the United States' neutrality policy; and the objective, of course, is to win the Latin-American nations for Washington's policy, whatever it may be at a given moment of the danger of war.

Again Argentina protested vehemently at the neutrality scheme, accepting it only conditionally. Argentina's delegation insisted on the inclusion of the interpretation that in case of war, and a neutral position of the American nations, Argentina will not be barred from sending foodstuffs and raw materials to warring powers.

Actually, this makes the neutrality scheme mainly a collection of pious phrases. But as in the peace convention, the real outcome is left open for struggle in the event of war, either in Latin America, or in other parts of the world, requiring a determination of policy under the Buenos Aires neutrality convention.

Non-Intervention protocol. This is an extension of Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy. Primarily it is an effort to wipe out the odium of the previous more blunt imperialist invasion of Latin-American countries, and to make imperialist penetration more palatable.

To achieve what the American delegation called "the era of good feeling" some substantial revision had to be made in the past application of the historical Monroe Doctrine. Instead of the United States appearing as the sole guardian of Latin America against European invasion—that is, to preserve Latin America as the exclusive sphere of American imperialism—other countries are to be consulted.

The non-intervention protocol provides that there shall be no intervention "for whatever reason" in the internal affairs of any of the other parties.

This was interpreted to mean the keeping out of American marines.

But again, this protocol is open to the broadest interpretation. Its application will be determined not by the votes at Buenos Aires but by the ability of the Latin-American peoples to unite their forces against all forms of imperialist invasion, and by gaining control of their own governments and economy, to make imperialist invasion impossible.

There is no doubt that it is also an attempt, through the appearance of an altruistic policy, to intensify American imperialist penetration and to try to weaken the growing anti-imperialist movement throughout Latin America.

The immediate effect, however, has been to strengthen the hand of some of Yankee Imperialism's puppets, such as Batista in Cuba; Vargas in Brazil, and the dictatorship in Peru, which simply threw out an entire election when it was discovered that the majority of the people voted against the pro-American imperialist government.

Declaration of solidarity and reaffirming former peace treaties: An attempt was made here to coordinate all previous peace pacts and agreements and unify them into one document.

Five treaties are mentioned. They are (1) Gondra treaty of 1923, to avoid and prevent conflicts between American states (conflicts, were not, of course prevented); (2) Kellogg-Briand Peace pact of 1928 (which did not preserve the peace between Bolivia and Paraguay); (3) Inter-American Arbitration Treaty, 1929 (Arbitration had not worked); (4) Inter-American Conciliation Pact, 1929; and (5) Anti-War Treaty of Non-Aggression, 1933.

All of these treaties which had not worked before were unified and re-asserted.

However, it must be pointed out that under the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact of 1928, it would be possible, with sufficient mass pressure in the Latin American countries and the United States, to collaborate with the peace forces of other countries.

Besides these documents, various resolutions were passed on trade, for equal treatment and against excessive trade barriers.

NET RESULTS

Certainly here is not an impressive set-up for actually preserving the peace of the Americas or insuring the collaboration of the 21 nations which participated in the move to preserve world peace.

The moral effect and ideological expression of the conference was definitely for peace.

Yet the glowing phrases for the preservation and extension of democracy as one of the guarantees for insuring peace have not had any happy results thus far in winning freedom for the Latin-American people.

What remains now?

If the Latin-American peoples are to gain any real advantages from this conference which filled the air with talk of "democracy," it is up to them to act on their own account, to unite all of their anti-imperialist forces into a peoples' front movement such as we see developing in Mexico, Chile, Brazil, Cuba. By their own initiative they will win their liberty.

Throughout the semi-colonial countries, the creation of an All-America People's Front Movement for Peace and against Imperialism could achieve the liberation of the nations now under the domination of the imperialist powers.

So far as the realization of peace is concerned, the fascist war-mongering powers were emphatically warned. But they were not warned sufficiently, nor were the measures taken to carry out the full wishes of the American people's peace mandate.

INDEPENDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

And that can only be done by an independent peace movement of the American people.

In the United States there already exist the forces for such a movement: the widespread popular yearning and demand for the preservation of world peace; the trade unions, pacifist organizations, churches, anti-fascist groups, such organizations as the League Against War and Fascism, youth organizations, which together could rally the American people to translate the formal resolutions and diplomatic phrases into action and reality far beyond the plan of the official delegations to Buenos Aires.

In one of his speeches Secretary Hull seemed to sense the extreme limitation of the Buenos Aires Conference. He recognized that a real peace movement must rest in the will and action of the people.

He said: **"It is all important that every platform, every pulpit and every forum should become constant and active agencies in the great work of education and organization. . . .**

"Let them (the scholars) not be silent. Our churches have direct contact with all groups. . . . We have artists and poets who can distil their needed knowledge into trenchant phrase and line; they have work to do. Our great journals on both continents cover the world. Our women are awake; our youth sentient; our clubs and organizations make opinion everywhere. There is a strength here available greater than that of armies."

Whatever the motives for these words, the truth is that mobilizing the peoples of the Americas is the only guarantee that the peoples' wishes for peace can and will be carried out.

'Labor Is Our Only Hope'

Unemployed Man and Wife Put Their Faith In Organized Workers

By Beth McHenry

The people were embarrassed to have the landlord come collecting the rent while I was there. The husband said he didn't have it now but to come back next week. The landlord said the hell with that, he wanted it today.

The house was one of those broken down places east of Fourth Avenue, uptown. The paint was worn from the walls and there were holes in the doors where locks should be and no current of heat in the whole shaky building. I don't know how much dough they had to pay for the three rooms unfurnished I saw, but the landlord said if they waited another day he'd make them pay up fifty.

When the landlord went out, banging the door behind him, the wife looked at her husband and said, "Where you going to get the fifty?" The husband shrugged his shoulders and balanced his chair back toward the wall and didn't answer.

Once They Had Jobs

The wife told me about the last job they both had—working in the laundry of a hospital up in the Bronx. The wife worked at a mangle from seven in the morning till four-thirty in the afternoon with fifteen minutes out for lunch. She worked till she got sick and while she was out sick with no pay, they fired her. The husband hung on to his job for a few more months, then he got the gate too. Neither of them has had a job since—no regular job, that is. She takes in washing and he hires out for anything anyone will give him to do.

The husband got up and walked around the room and said over and over, fifty dollars, huh. Then he looked over at his wife again and laughed and said "let's move down to Rockefeller Center, dearie. For the same money it's so much nicer."

We started talking then about the six boys who are to die on Jan. 7 for the Brooklyn subway killing and the husband looked disgusted and said, "the only wonder is that there ain't more of those tragedies." He said he saw boys every day younger than these kids, ready for anything. He said, it makes me sick to see what's happening to them. Then he stopped walking around the room and stood still a moment and wagged his finger.

Not A Chance

"And it makes me sick what's happening to us right here in this house," he added. "Not a chance for nothing. Here's the wife with a kid on the way and me with not a chance for anything regular. I'm blacklisted, for one thing, at my own trade in the laundry. And I tried to go back to hack driving, like I used to do, but there ain't a chance, they say. If it wasn't for the wife, by God, I'd hit for the west."

I found out then that the husband had been a union man in the laundry of a hospital that fought to keep the place unorganized. But the husband said the hospital finally had to give in, and the new guys were all union fellows. He said granted it was tough losing his job, but that union business was the one victory in his whole life. He said if he starved he'd never turn against labor, it's the only hope we've got.

Your Health

—By the Medical Advisory Board—

Another Obseity Cure

L. E., FOND DU LAC, Wisconsin, writes: "I have a friend who is extremely fat, and she has been taking ZOROLO, for which she pays $15 a gallon. Please tell me what this stuff is and whether it is harmful for her to take. She had been taking Bromo-Seltzer until I showed her the expose in "Health and Hygiene." And now she has asked me to find out about ZOROLO for her."

* * *

THE FOOD AND DRUG Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture issued a notice of judgment (NJ 20398, December 1933) against ZO-RO-LO as a misbranded "patent medicine."

It is manufactured by Zo-Ro-Lo, Inc., of Ohio. It was advertised as a cure-all with fraudulent claims made for it. Its composition is given as essentially epsom salt, magnesium citrate (used in "magnesia"), citric acid (fruit acid), glycerine, menthol, benzoic acid and water.

The effective ingredients are the epsom salt and magnesium citrate, which are cathartics or strong laxatives. No laxative should be used except when ordered by a reputable physician. The use of cathartics for loss of weight or obesity cures is greatly to be condemned and is dangerous to health and even life.

The April 1936 issue of "Health and Hygiene" contained an excellent article on obesity and obesity cures: "Dangers in Reducing," by Carl Malmberg. The July 1935 issue of last year contained an informative article with sample diets, "Tabloid to Diet."

NEW YEAR'S SHOWS AT RKO THEATRES

RKO has arranged special shows for tonight for its theatres throughout the Greater city. At the Palace and other Manhattan and Bronx houses, "Three Men On a Horse" will be coupled with Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River," while the Brooklyn and Queens' neighborhood theatres will program "Winterset" with "Rainbow on the River."

Stalin Charters A New Freedom

The Key to the New Constitution of the U. S. S. R. In a Pamphlet Which You May Buy For Two Cents At Workers' Bookshops Everywhere

By JOE FIELDS

(Stalin on the New Soviet Constitution, price 2 cents, 22 pp. International Publishers)

WHAT A WEALTH OF VISION and wisdom Joseph Stalin brings to bear on the new Soviet Constitution which he has just presented to the happy people of the U.S.S.R. To the workers of other lands his words, like rays from the sun, will quickly disperse the fogs and unclarities with which the bourgeois press have deliberately surrounded it, revealing it not only as the embodiment of the finest aspirations of the toilers of the Soviet Union, but as a charter of freedom for all toiling humanity.

In his masterly report to the Congress of Soviets which adopted this historic document as the basic law of the land, Stalin shows how the tremendous advances made in the U.S.S.R. since 1924 have served to gradually obliterate class lines in the new socialist society. The proletariat there is no longer the same proletariat which exists in capitalist countries, an exploited and oppressed class; the peasantry is a new type of peasant, to whom every form of culture has been made available, who work collectively in a highly mechanized and developed agriculture. The intelligentsia, too, is closely linked with the working class, its younger generation having its roots entirely in that class. During this period, the national question, one of the most important in the Soviet Union, was solved through the complete abolition of exploitation, through the extension of full equality to the small minorities, and by raising the cultural level of all the sixty nationalities of the U.S.S.R. It is these sweeping victories, reaching into every sphere of life, which have made possible the new Stalinist Constitution.

* * *

A Reflection Of Victories Won

HOW DOES THIS CONSTITUTION differ from other constitutions produced by the various democracies of the world? The first specific feature, as explained by Comrade Stalin, is that it is not a program to be achieved in the future, but a reflection of the socialist victories already won, a reflection of the new socialist society which already exists, and a fulfillment of its slogan, "From each according to his abilities, to each according to his deeds."

The second distinguishing feature is that while the constitutions of capitalist countries embody the principles of capitalism, that is, of private ownership of the means and implements of production, land, etc., the new constitution embodies the principles of socialism, of the socialist ownership of the means of production, abolition of exploitation, poverty and unemployment, and guaranteeing the right to work, leisure and education.

Third, while bourgeois constitutions are based on a society where antagonisms between classes necessarily exist, where whatever party comes to power must belong to the bourgeoisie, and which consolidates the social order desired by and benefiting the propertied class, the Soviet Constitution proceeds from the fact that antagonistic classes no longer exist, that the workers and peasants are in power, that state guidance of society belongs to the working class as the advanced class of society, and that the constitution consolidates the social order desired by and of advantage to the toilers.

Fourth, bourgeois constitutions are based on the premise that nations and races cannot be equal. But the draft of the new Constitution is profoundly international, being based on the premise that all nations and races have equal rights, not permitting color, language, religion or differences in the level of culture or state development to serve as justification for national inequality of rights.

Fifth, bourgeois constitutions either openly deny equality of rights of citizens, or they accept and even advertise democratic principles, but make such reservations and restrictions as to utterly mutilate democratic rights and liberties. But the new Soviet Constitution embodies consistent and fully sustained democracy, free from such reservations and restrictions as residence, education, sex and even property qualifications.

Sixth, bourgeois constitutions usually limit themselves to recording the formal rights of citizens without concerning themselves about the conditions for exercising them. Freedom of speech and press, for instance, is impossible so long as the press, print-shops, meeting halls, etc., are owned by the ruling class. But the new Constitution not only records the rights of its citizens but guarantees the means of exercising these rights by providing the definite material facilities.

From this masterly presentation of the main features which distinguish the new Soviet Constitution organically from every previous constitution in history, Comrade Stalin turns to examine some of the criticism which the bourgeois press of every country has leveled at it. With what crushing hammer blows Stalin annihilates their feeble slanders and "arguments"! How they disappear in thin air under the weight of his invincible logic, a logic buttressed by irrefutable facts. "And facts," adds Stalin, "are stubborn things."

* * *

IN HIS CLOSING WORDS, the great leader of the world proletariat speaks of the significance of the new Soviet Constitution for the workers not only of the U.S.S.R., but of all countries. "It will be a document testifying to the fact that what millions of honest people in capitalist countries have dreamed and continue to dream of has already been achieved in the U.S.S.R. It will be a document proving that what has been achieved in the U.S.S.R. can be achieved in other countries." It "will be an indictment of fascism, testifying that socialism and democracy are invincible. The new Constitution of the U.S.S.R. will be a moral aid and real assistance to all those who today are fighting fascist barbarism. . . . It strengthens our confidence in our own power and mobilizes us for fresh struggles in order to win new victories for communism."

The decision made at the Plenum of our Central Committee, under the leadership of Earl Browder, to distribute a million copies of "Stalin On the New Constitution" should be received with joy. The intensive mass distribution of this pamphlet, bringing it to the workers in the factories, trade unions and neighborhoods, will serve to recruit new tens of thousands into the growing ranks of the world front against fascism, and to win new armies of friends to the defense of the Soviet Union.

A CORRECTION

The new Film Alliance would like to correct a mistaken item that was published in their column on Wednesday. Joris Ivens did not sail on the Normandie, but is still in the country.

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

CLASSICAL MUSIC

2:00-WEAF—Music Guild, Harold Morris, Pianist; Phil-Sym Quartet
2:15-WJZ—Sara Skolsky-Fried, Pianist
2:30-WJZ—Light Opera Concert
4:00-WEAF—Concert Orchestra
4:15-WOR—Immaculate Conception Choir
6:15-WABC—Concert Orchestra, Howard Barlow, Conductor
10:00-Symphony Orchestra, Richard Hageman, Conductor

TALKS, VARIETY AND COMEDY

8:00-WEAF—American Association for the Advancement of Science Convention
7:30-WEAF—John L. Lewis, of the C.I.O., on the Work of the Committee for Industrial Organization
8:00-WEAF—Rudy Vallee's Varieties
WABC—Kate Smith's Band Wagon
9:00-WEAF—Show Boat Program
WJZ—Headlines of 1936: Dramatized Sketches of the Outstanding News Stories of the Year
10:00-WEAF—Bing Crosby and Bob Burns with perhaps a Guest or Two
10:30-WABC—March of Time

DANCE ORCHESTRAS

7:15-WOR—Enoch Light's Orchestra
7:45-WJZ—Cooper Orchestra
8:00-WJZ—Phil Spitalny's Orchestra
8:30-WOR—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra
10:00-WEAF—Dorsey Orchestra
11:00—All Stations until the Wee Wee Hours

The Ruling Clawss

By Sori

"Watch me tax her for that gigolo."

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Once More-- Goldiggers

And It All Seems Like An Echo of the Past

GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937, from the play "Sweet Mystery of Life," by Richard Maibaum, Michael Wallace and George Haight; screen play by Warren Duff; music and lyrics by Harry Warren and Al Dubin, Harold Arlen and E. Y. Harburg; musical numbers created and directed by Busby Berkeley; directed by Lloyd Bacon," a Warner Brothers production. At the Strand.

Rosmer Peak ..... Dick Powell
Norma Perry ..... Joan Blondell
J. J. Hobart ..... Victor Moore
Genevieve Larkin ..... Glenda Farrell
Boop Oglethorpe ..... Lee Dixon
Morty Wethered ..... Osgood Perkins
Sally ..... Rosalind Marquis
Hugo ..... Charles D. Brown
Irene ..... Irene Ware
Andy Callahan ..... William Davidson

By Dorothy Gates

We've always said too much of a good thing is enough. Having viewed the latest of the Golddiggers series, we say it is more than enough. The forebears of the present "Golddiggers of 1937" at the Strand Theatre, were once a good thing. When the series was new and fresh and the gags didn't sound as if they had been pulled out of an ancient roman joke book, it was a joy to behold, as were the antics of Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, the chorus girls who went out to get their man and got him. Then it was fun. Now it serves in lieu of a sleeping powder.

For sad to say, the new edition of the Golddiggers has little to add to the saga of Broadway's feminine chiselers. Not even the presence of Victor Moore as the aging producer, of Osgood Perkins as the tired but still conniving associate, of Glenda Farrell as a schemestress par excellence, and of a couple of others, can raise this poor effort from the doldrums.

At this point there is one thing we would like to say, and we would like to say it firmly and without a quaver. It is that we are tired of singers who make faces when they sing and we are tired of Dick Powell who googles and crosses his eyes as optic accompaniment for his warbles.

Sad Mugging Of Mr. Powell

It could not be the married state which has so affected Mr. Powell but his antics are sad to behold. He opens his mouth and then he closes it, he winks and he leers and he contorts his poor facial muscles in the most disgraceful way. A man should have more respect for his own face than Mr. Powell displays. After all, he must live with it.

Secondly, he sets a bad example to the young, who are sure to take his facial contortions as the last word in the ways of a singing star. Who are we to cast the first stone at the younger stars in the screen firmament when their elders and betters give them such a bad example. We hope that Mr. Powell will take this to heart and present the younger of the movies' hopefuls, to wit, Shirley Temple and Bobby Breen, with a more worthwhile example.

As to the rest of the cast, we are thankful that none of them sing, or at least that they don't make a habit of it. Glenda Farrell, who has always seemed a very fine comedienne to us, is again left with second rate role in this fifth rate plot. Osgood Perkins is as sour and dour a gent as we would like to meet anyhere on a dark night. And Victor Moore does not seem to have adjusted his vocal cords to the screen mike. Joan Blondell—well look at the latest picture of Joan Blondell in your fan magazine and judge for yourself.

Anti-Fascist Dance Mime

When Erika Mann, daughter of the world famous novelist, Thomas Mann, quietly entered New York last month she brought with her several members of her original "Peppermill" revue company, known throughout Europe for its brilliant satire and anti-fascist character.

One of the leading stars of the company, Lotte Goslar, was a favorite of pre-Hitler Germany, a performer for many months at the renowned Scala Theatre in Berlin. She will give her initial performance in America at the New Theatre New Year's Eve Ball tonight, where New York audiences will have a chance to judge for themselves the quality of the theatre that Hitler has banned from Nazi Germany.

When the Brown Shirts came to power, Miss Goslar left the country and joined the "Peppermill" revue. Performing in Prague, before striking munitions workers, Lotte came to the attention of the professional revolutionary theatre in Czechoslovakia, the "Voskovez und Verich," with whom she performed for a year and a half.

Following this Lotte traveled over Europe with the Peppermill revue, playing in Brussels, Sweden, Holland, Switzerland, and other non-fascist countries. In placid Switzerland the revue and Miss Goslar's satirical dances met with much disfavor from the culture loving Nazis. The theatre they were performing in was invaded by Nazis; tear gas bombs were thrown, and finally the company was compelled to leave Switzerland.

In her performance New Year's Eve at the New Theatre ball, Lotte will give two of her best known numbers, "So What," and "The Vamp," both of which are very much in the spirit of the New Year festivity. Lotte hopes to make a trip to the Soviet Union next season after the Peppermill production in New York which opens next week.

Miss Cornell as Herself

America's No. 1 actress, now playing in her own production of "The Wingless Victory," Maxwell Anderson's drama of 19th century life in Salem town. Miss Cornell in the role of a Malay princess. Oparre, may be seen at the Empire Theatre.

The New Theatre League Celebrates Year of Progress

"Frolic In Samoa" Greets New Theatre's Year's End; "Bury the Dead" Heads Ten Outstanding Plays of the Year

By Charles E. Dexter

This is year's end and any summing up of the theatrical events of 1936 must include at the top "Bury the Dead." And the New Theatre League was the force which brought "Bury the Dead" to the attention of the world at large. Tonight the New Theatre League celebrates the New Year with a party at Palm Gardens. It is going to be a very good party, as the title "Frolic in Samoa" indicates. But above all it is the party you should attend.

The New Theatre League stands today in defense of all it has accomplished in recent years. Not because of lack of plays nor lack of interest on the part of the public, but because of the difficulties of production in a period of rising prices and economic recovery, the left theatre movement requires support from its friends.

The New Theatre League is the heart and soul of this movement, the source of new ideas, fresh personalities, a prove ground for the young and a school. This year the serious play as a factor in the American theatre does not exist. That is because commercial managements cannot or will not produce plays which face the facts of life. The theatre public has narrowed down to the few who are able to pay. These few are gay today, for profits are increasing. They want comedies, froth, frolic.

Theatre for the masses is virtually non-existent in New York at this year's end. You can help bring it to its feet by supporting the New Theatre League and spending this evening at their party.

And speaking of the best plays of the year . . . put "Bury the Dead" first. The anti-war play of Irwin Shaw's is virtually the only drama of protest to reach the stage during 1936. Second is the brilliant Living Newspaper production of "Triple A Plowed Under," "You Can't Take It with You" runs far ahead of all others, for its delightful Kaufman-Hart comedy. Close behind must come George Kaufman's other collaboration, this time with Edna Ferber.

Then a play which lasted briefly, yet which stated a few salient facts about certain military academies, "So Proudly We Hail." It had many moments of quality. The Negro Theatre's superb "Macbeth" comes close behind and just a little ahead of a tie between John Gielgud and Leslie Howard for their respective "Hamlets."

In eighth place another comedy should be nominated, the charming "Stage Door" and close behind it the effective "Tovarich," which resolves white Russian counter-revolution into laughter. Finally and tenth of the ten best, the light and merry "Brother Rat."

As you see, the American theatre, left, center and right, has little to cheer about in 1936. Only two plays of serious moment and a novelty find their way into honorable mention. Old Man Shakespeare has three of the ten niches and the remainder are conceded to laughter. Not that one should decry the value of laughter nor its rarety. But the stirring, dynamic American play, the play which dug deeply and well into the sources of American life, conflict, defeat or victory, was not produced in 1936. Nor the play of revolutionary implication. Nor the play about the central trade union problems of the day. Nor the play about unemployment. Nor the play about —well, complete the list of ideas yourself and go out and write that play.

Then help the New Theatre League get it produced for you.

Chorus Girls Go Left, Right, Etc.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 30 (UP)—Motion picture chorus girls don't like boys of University of Southern California and University of California at Los Angeles, because they are broke and too juvenile.

"Give us a gasoline filling station worker or a steady soda clerk," they chorus. "They get paid every Saturday and know what it's all about."

What the girls mean, judging from the size of their boy friends' automobiles, are oil magnates and owners of drugstore chains.

Fifteen girls working under Leroy Prinz at Paramount in "Swing High, Swing Low," with Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray, voiced these sentiments

"We figure we haven't got much chance of becoming movie stars," is the consensus. "Only one in 50 of us ever get anywhere. We want to meet and marry some nice fellow with a little money, a car, a bungalow and the latest electric devices for doing housework.

"We've drifted in from everywhere," says Phyllis McBride, of Godley, Tex. "We work hard. We are getting by all right, but we don't advise any other young kids to come out here."

Three Days For Prizes

Your Film Choice to Contest Editor

Only three days remain before the Daily Worker Best Pictures of the Year closes.

Tomorrow is New Year's Day.

Spend the holiday choosing the best pictures of the year, and the film you think deserves the Daily Worker Award for 1936.

All you have to do to join the contest is to choose the ten best films and write a letter explaining your choice. If you win first prize you will receive ten pairs of guest tickets to leading Broadway houses. There are fourteen other prizes.

Tomorrow we will publish the entire list of the picture released during 1936. Read them carefully and select your choice from among those films. The list includes foreign as well as American-made films. You may include any pictures of 1936 in your list.

Read the rules at the bottom of the page and mail us your letter before the stroke of midnight on Saturday, Jan. 2.

Don't forget to supply both your name and address. A number of letters have been received which enclosed no address. If you forget to send your address you can still do so.

The prizes will be given only on the basis of the letters explaining the choice for the picture deserving of the Daily Worker Award. No other factor will be taken into consideration.

There are only three days left. And in the meantime—

A Very Happy New Year.

"OTHELLO" SEATS ON SALE TODAY

The box office of the New Amsterdam Theatre will open today for the sale of seats of Walter Huston in "Othello," which Max Gordon presents on Wednesday evening, Jan. 6. Brian Aherne is featured in the cast of this Robert Edmond Jones production of William Shakespeare's classic drama of the immortal Moor.

The cast gathered by Max Gordon for "Othello" includes also Nan Sunderland, Natalie Hall, G. P. Huntley, Jr., Arthur Pierson, Edward Fielding, A. P. Kaye, Walter Beck, Leo Chalzel, Joseph Roeder and Philip Foster.

"TIDE RISING" IN REHEARSAL

Rehearsals for "Tide Rising," the new play by George Brewer Jr. which Richard Aldrich and Richardson Myers will present, began yesterday under the direction of Arthur Sircom. Grant Mitchell, who arrived from Hollywood yesterday, will have the leading role.

Film Contest

1. Choose the ten best motion pictures of 1936. Send your selection to the Movie Contest Editor, together with a letter of not more than 100 words, telling why you believe the first picture of your choice was the best picture and should receive the Daily Worker Award for Merit.
2. In choosing the ten best pictures, include four serious films, two comedies of musical films and two foreign-made films.
3. You may use for this purpose this coupon, or you may write the list on any piece of paper and mail it to the Movie Contest Editor.
4. The winners will be judged according to the merit of their letters.
5. The contest is open to all, whether readers of the Daily and Sunday Worker or not. It is not open, however, to members of the staffs of the Daily and Sunday Worker, or members of their families.
6. Prizes will be awarded as follows:

First Prize: Two guest tickets to ten theatres, 20 in all.
Second Prize: Two guest tickets to five theatres, 10 in all.
Third Prize: Two guest tickets to three theatres, six in all.
Fourth Prize: Two guest tickets to three theatres, six in all.
Fifth to 14th prizes, two guest tickets to each of ten different theatres.

7. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
8. Send your letter and list to the Movie Contest Editor, c-o Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York City.

MOTION PICTURES

"EXCELLENT" Post Movie Meter
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
2nd Smash Week!
"★★★½★" Daily News
AMKINO presents
REVOLUTIONISTS
"A Stirring Documentary Photoplay . . . has such superb cinematic moments that it is a noteworthy addition to the brilliant catalogue of Russian Films."
—HOWARD BARNES, Her. Trib.
"A 'Best' from Russia! . . . a story of deep human significance . . . should be the guide of intelligent people to the Russian Revolutionary Movement from 1896 to 1907."
ARCHER WINSTEN, N. Y. Post
"Highly effective dramatically . . . and admirably acted by its entire cast. DEFINITELY IN THE SUPERIOR SOVIET TRADITION."
WILLIAM BOEHNEL, World-Telegram
CAMEO - 42ND ST. East of Broadway 25c to 1 P.M. Weekdays

"Little to do but applaud and shout bravo."—N. Y. TIMES
JANOŠIK
"A stirring, exciting, warm and humorous film."—DAILY WORKER.
Filmarte 58th St. W. of 7th Ave. Tel. Circle 7-6381

RKO Jefferson 14th STREET
EDWARD ARNOLD
'COME AND GET IT'
also Johnny Weismuller in
"TARZAN ESCAPES"
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT!

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 14th Street
'3 MEN ON A HORSE'
— Also —
BOBBY BREEN
"Rainbow on the River"
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT!

RADIO SQ. BLVD. & JENNINGS ST.
Preview—New Year's Eve Midnight Show Beg. Friday
AMKINO presents
Its Greatest Attraction
'BIROBIDJAN' A GREATER PROMISE
Also—"Thanks a Million"
With Dick Powell

— THE STAGE —
For a real joyous New Year's Eve
Visit TONIGHT
200,000
Folk Comedy by Sholem Aleichem
Also Special Midnight Performance
VAREITY CONCERT
PRICES TONIGHT 75c - $1.10 - $1.50 - $2.00
ARTEF THEATRE 247 WEST 48th STREET CHickering 4-7137 - 8 - 9

"MAD LAUGHTER."—The New Yorker.
JOHNNY JOHNSON
"HAUNTING MUSIC."—Time Magazine
44th St. Thea., W. of B'y, LAc. 4-4397
Evgs. 8:40, Mats. New Year's Day & Sat. 2:40
For special rates on benefit theatre parties call Helen Thompson, PEn. 6-1793

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
WPA Federal Theatre Project limited engagement Sinclair Lewis'
ItCan'tHappenHere
Starts TUES., Jan. 5—Popular Prices: 41c - 86c - $1.14
LOCUST ST. THEATRE PHILA. PA.
Pennypacker 7450-51

MOTION PICTURES
SOVIET OPERETTA
First Film Operetta from U.S.S.R. With Famous Artists Honored by Republic
'Natalka Poltavka' Gay, colorful, folk dancing, spirited songs—humorous.
Roosevelt, 3 Av. & Houston St.

Follow the Daily Worker Amusement Section for up to the minute news of the stage and screen.

DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1936

Says Doc:

Breathes There a Man
With Soul So Dead
Who Never to Himself
Has Said—I Saw a Bowl Game—Nuts!

GROWING PAINS OF LABOR SPORTS

By Si Gerson

TED, my boy, shake. I want to shake the hand of the man who shook the hand of the man who got that swell story from Judge Mahoney the other day, Mike Kantor, I think it was.

Which is just another way of saying that I think that what Mahoney said in the course of that interview—that he's going to get the Amateus Athletic Union on the path of organizing labor sports—is one of the most important pronunciamentos made in the field of sports in many a moon.

Carried through, this policy will mean, as Clarence Hathaway observed in your column a few days back, the democratization of American sports. It will have no little effect in combatting the policy of pro-fascists like Avery Brundage, who would like to turn the sports movement into a sort of fascist shock troop reservoir.

●

Now It Can Be Told

All of which gives your humble correspondent more than a little satisfaction.

Once—now it can be told—I, too, was a sports columnist. And for the Daily Worker, too. Day in and day out I regaled my readers with tales of baseball, football, ping-pong, swimming in a tank and when all else failed, of Sam, my pet canary. So tough was the going at one period, that together with a Philadelphia lightweight fighter, I started to gather an N.R.A. code for prelim boys (so much and so much a round and no chiseling).

Before that I had been executive secretary of the Labor Sports Union—and Benson, me bye, that was a tough job. No sports page in the Daily Worker those days. No editors taking typewriter in hand to indite some purple prose in re sports. No Mahoney in the A. A. U. No nothing.

Ah me, those were the days. With our 5,000 or so members, we struggled along (manfully is the phrase). We got bounced out of three places for not paying the rent but each time managed to keep the desks out of the hands of irate landlords. Helga, our big blonde steno, came to us a guileless young Finn and in three months was a diplomat of the first order, first class staver-offer of bill collectors and keeper-outer of summons servers.

But she was too good to last. She took a job as a cashier in a cafeteria, where she could at least be in sight of food.

●

The Beginnings

Verily, labor sports was no bed of roses then. It wasn't even arable land. Faithfully we tended the garden but no blooms rewarded us. Alas, neither the left wing, the right wing nor the center of the labor movement cared much for sports. We plowed, cultivated, harrowed and agonized. And now, is it too much to hope, that the new tendrils came from roots we watered with our tears?

At any rate, I like to think so. I'm sure that the 5,000 old L.S.U.'ers think so, too. Walter Burke—Detroit boxer, trolley car conductor and now Party organizer—and first L.S.U. secretary, must think so. And ditto Frank Henderson, Theodore Maki, Bill Albertson, Jay Anyon and the rest of that line of brave hearts who struggled so heroically to create a workers' athletic movement in these United States.

Once there were wrestling meets in dingy gyms, track meets on rutted cinder paths in Ulmer Park and soccer games on the marshy badlands of Canarsie. And now there will be proud giant athletic festivals of union men and women in great stadia. Sack-tossing longshoremen will put the shot; little Italian dressmakers will come tearing down straightaways with a strength they had never known. Bear-like miners will wrestle with brotherly ferocity and men whose lives are devoted to the gods of molten metal will leap gracefully over the high hurdles.

Such is our hope; such is our vision. . . .

Soccer 11's Active on New Year's Day

Hakoah and Red Sparks in Daily Worker Game

By JOSEPH SMITH

New Year's Day will bring increased activity on the soccer front, with the American Soccer League engaged in a full round of point games and amateur squads clashing in a number of interleague exhibition matches.

The extensive holiday program is headed by the Hakoah-Red Sparks encounter at Commercial Field, of which ten per cent will be turned over to the Daily Worker $100,000 drive.

RIVALS

Interest in the clash of these arch rivals is heightened by the fact that both teams share Commercial Field as their home ground and are managed by two brothers whose chief ambition is to outgeneral each other in this derby classic. Jack Flamhaft who leads the Jewish eleven is one up on his brother Ben, mentor of the Red Sparks I.W.O. squad. The teams met twice before this season and Hakoah emerged victorious in one game by the score of 3-1, while the other clash resulted in a thrilling scoreless draw. A victory tomorrow will give the I.W.O. booters an even break in the series, and the Red Sparks are very anxious not to let this opportunity slip by.

Another derby will be staged at Celtic Park, Brooklyn, where the league leading St. Mary Celtics take on their borough rivals, the Hispanos. The Gallopin' Gaels will be strengthened by their recent acquisitions from the New York Americans, Cesar DeRostaing, Harry Collins and Johnny McEwan, while the Red Devils will field such dependable performers as Gianotti, Salcedo and Dubienny. As is usual in such neighborhood clashes, competition is very keen and a bang-up affair is in the offing.

Up in the Bronx, the badly-battered Brookhattan Truckers will try their luck on a picked German team which will include several Olympic stars. The Starlight Park attraction will be preceded by a preliminary between the Furriers Joint Council kickers and the Prospect Workers.

The other Bronx tenant, the New York Americans, will spend New Year's day in Newark, where they will have to contend with Jimmy Kelly's rough riders, known as the Scots-Americans at Clark's Field.

Philadelphia will get its share of booting, with the national champion Philadelphia Germans tackling the sensational Baltimore F. C. at the Rifle Club Grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—OFFICIAL STANDING

NATIONAL DIVISION:

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.
St. Mary Celtics	7	0	1	15
Paterson Cardenals	7	0	1	15
Scots-Americans	4	4	5	13
N. Y. Americans	3	5	4	10
Passon Phillies	3	0	2	8

AMERICAN DIVISION:

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.
Baltimore F. C.	8	3	3	19
Brooklyn Hispano	9	5	0	18
Irish-Americans	7	6	2	16
Phila. Germans	4	4	6	14
Brookhattan	3	7	3	9

With the Schools

Saturday afternoon features an invasion of Jersey basketball talent with Monroe, Erasmus, Newtown and Loughlin defending the local honor at the Garden.

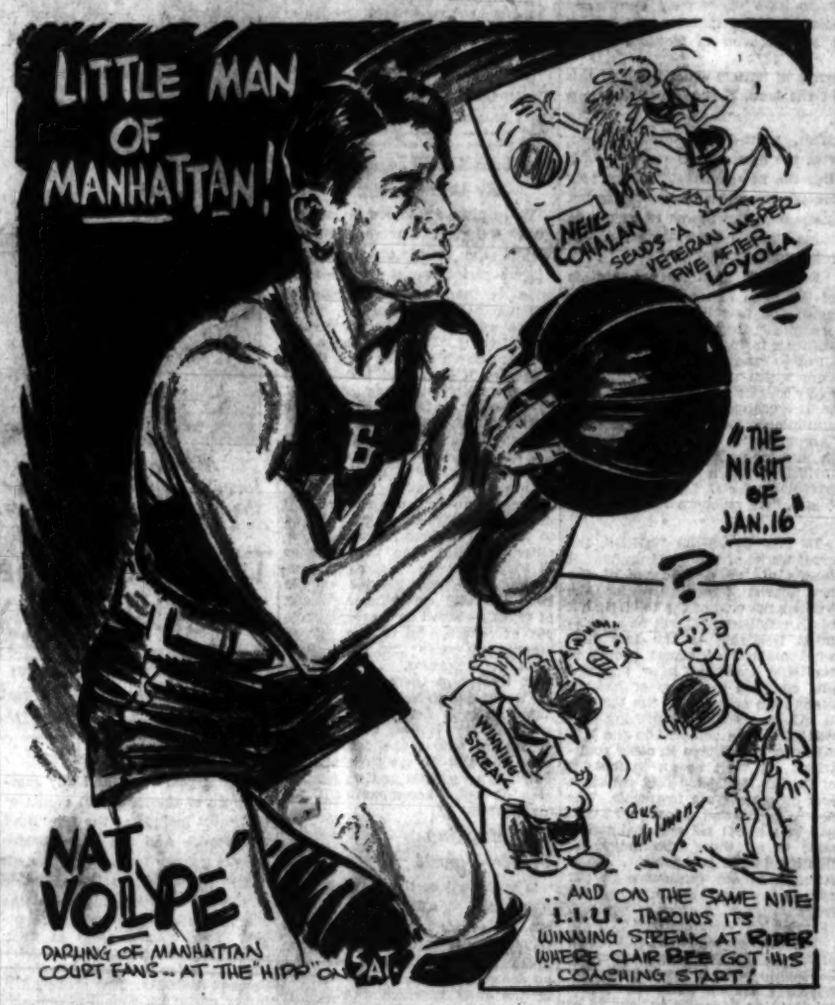
Monroe, one of Bronx's leading court fives, takes on Memorial High School of New Jersey. The Bronx outfit has suffered only one setback this season and that was when it lost out to Clinton, the ace of aces in that division. A few days ago Monroe edged out Rogers High School of Rhode Island, the top-notch scholastic quintet of that state.

Newtown encounters Union Hill, last season's hoop champions of Hudson County. In a similar excursion last year the team from over the river put two New York fives to rout in as many starts.

The third feature on the Garden's basketball card will have Erasmus with New Brunswick. The Flatbush five is a powerful contender for the crown of Division 11 of Brooklyn.

Loughlin's encounter with St. Peters, Jersey City, completes the afternoon's bill.

Little Man of Manhattan's 5



Pity the Poor Town With No Bowl Game

By Henry McLemore

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Dec. 29 (UP).—Do the country's miltitudinous bowl football games constitute a menace or a blessing? Jumping on the fence and straddling a while with Judge Landis, the champion at that sort of thing, our answer is that there is quite a bit to be said on both sides.

One fault with the Bowl games is that several groups of fine young men are always hurt when the invitations are passed out. I refer, of course, to the teams who do not receive bids. Fortunately there are not so many of these. There are so many Bowl games now, some statistician has figured out, that of the hundreds of elevens which played for mother, alma mater and free tuition this season, only five did not get an offer of some sort.

And two of the five we need not feel sorry for because one had a measles carrier at right guard and the other played an alien (who had reached this country by swimming under water from Ellis Island) at the tailback post.

CAN'T PLAY IN BOWL

But what of the other three? My heart goes out to them. Counting nothing but regulars, those three uninvited teams represent 33 young men who worked like Beavers all autumn and fall. Is it fair that a halfback who rang the chapel bell twice a day for months for the small remuneration of $10 a week, an occasional suit of clothes, and grades only 20 points higher than he actually made, should not be rewarded with an invitation to glorify some community?

On the blessing side of Bowl games stands their unquestionable educational value. I doubt if anything since co-education has brought as much sheer enlightenment to this country as Bowl games. Since the Cotton Bowl came into being people not only know where Dallas is, but also know its exact population, the name of its mayor, its bonded indebtedness, its public park recreational plans, its chief industrial products, its area in square miles (there's something really vital!) and the luncheon days of its Rotary, Civitan, Lion and Kiwanis Clubs.

And the idea can be enlarged into a magnificent scheme to teach geography and history to the young. Let every town in the United States have a Bowl and in ten years there won't be a person who won't be able to tell you the salient facts and attractive features of even the remotest hamlets. And no one will deny that it is just as important to have the historical lowdown on Scratch Ankle, Va., say, as New York or Chicago.

Why, the idea is endless?

Yes, I'm afraid it is.

Jesse After Record

HAVANA, Dec. 30 (UP).—Jesse Owens announced today he would attempt to break his world's running broad jump record between the halves of the New Year's Day football game between Villanova and Auburn.

Owens will be the guest of the Havana University faculty at a reception today. At a reception by three of Cuba's most prominent Negro societies yesterday the Olympic champion was mobbed by autograph seekers and hundreds joined in cheering him. He received numerous gifts by admirers.

L.I.U. at Home

The Long Island University quintet will start the New Year with one of its few remaining home appearances tonight (Friday, Jan. 1) meeting the Gallaudet College five of Washington, D. C., at the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy gymnasium.

85,000 Fans To See Bowl Game Tomor'w

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 30 (UP).—The Pittsburgh Panthers, primed by more than a week of stiff workouts in Arrowhead Springs, moved on to Pasadena today to polish off the attack which they hope will bring them victory over Washington in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl football game tomorrow.

Washington's Huskies had their first glimpse today at the huge concrete bowl deep in the Arroyo Seco. They planned a brief passing and kicking drill intended mostly to accustom them to the surroundings.

Pittsburgh will work out in the stadium tomorrow where future Panther teams may have a tough time landing should this year's edition fall in the 20th renewal of the classic. The Panthers have suffered three defeats in the Bowl.

FIELD O. K.

Fears that the Bowl might be deep in mud—as it was in 1934 when Columbia scored the greatest upset in history with a 7- victory over Stanford—were dispelled yesterday when the sun finally broke through for a full day.

The turf, which had been heavy from rains starting last Friday, began to harden. Weather forecasts were that the field would be fast by game time.

Thousands of out-of-town fans began arriving for the game and the Tournament of Roses parade. There were few hotel rooms available in Pasadena, Los Angeles and nearby cities. Despite the fact that more than 85,000 tickets were sold over a week ago, there were no reports of ticket speculating.

Washington is strictly a veteran team that is so good that coast experts claim they look more like a professional ball club than a bunch of collegians. And many think an inspired attack will cause them to fold.

Dempsey to Aid Labor Athletics

Manassa Mauler Enthused Over Trade Union Sports Federation—'Ready to Help Anytime' —To Cooperate at Sport Games in July

By Mike Kantor

"It is high time something was done about putting labor sports on the map," said Jack Dempsey yesterday.

The man who many claim to be the greatest heavyweight that ever graced the ring, minced no words in relating his views about the latest developments in trade union athletics. Dempsey slammed away with hard, sharp shooting words as he expressed his pleasure in the recent interview given to the Daily Worker by Jeremiah T. Mahoney, President of the A.A.U.

"I'm strongly in favor of having labor develop its own sports," Dempsey said. "Anything which will help foster the recreational activity of the workers has my fullest and deepest thanks. Judge Mahoney is a swell person and I'm mighty pleased to hear about this new situation!"

Dempsey did not say whether labor should join the A.A.U., feeling that such a move was up "to the powers-that-be in the labor unions."

"You know that saying about 'all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy'? Well, I guess it isn't going to apply to the man who works much longer. With labor taking a hand in sports and maybe getting into the A.A.U. we'll really be seeing some he-man stuff soon.

"Too many of the pampered few have been monopolizing the athletic records in America. You get a college bunch who do nothing but play and they're the big shots in athletics, more or less. But the workers ought to get out there and really show them how to set records. No sissy groups but men with hair on their chest, that's what I'd like to see.

"Yes, sir, I'm glad to know that the trade unions are discussing this important problem and beginning to do something about it."

Dempsey is enthusiastic about the Labor Sports Games to be held in Randall's Stadium next July. The idea of having labor unions competing against each other and America's best athletes actually thrilled the Manassa Mauler. He showed tremendous interest in the way European labor sports was conducted and when told of the famous waiter's race in Paris in which waiters with trays on their hands compete against each other, one almost expected him to go tearing down the stairs, rounding up his waiters and having them scamper down Eighth Avenue.

"You can call on me anytime for cooperation," he added. Asked if he would be willing to lend his efforts to make the July Labor Games an overwhelming success, Dempsey laughed, "I'd be happy and grateful to help in any way I can to make those games a success. I'm for labor getting over big in sports and you can count on me to help."

Y.C.L. SPORTS MEETING

The Y.C.L. sports movement gets under way on the night of January 14. A meeting of the sports section, comprising all those qualified to play, teach or aid in athletics for youth, will be held in Room 207, 50 East 13th St. at 7:30 P.M.

Prominent speakers in the world of sports will speak on the subject of the evening. All those who can help in any way are asked to attend this opening meeting.

NCAA Frowns On Bowl Games

Consider Them of No Value to College Athletics

All post-season football games, including the Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Cotton Bowl and Orange Bowl affairs, were on the blacklist of the National Collegiate Athletic Association today.

The stand of the N. C. A. A. against post-season games was taken in adopting the report of a committee appointed a year ago to investigate all influences adverse to the best interests of intercollegiate sport.

"The committee is opposed to post-season games of all descriptions, including so-called 'Bowl games,' feeling they have no part in the athletic programs of the colleges," Prof. Clevenger reported. "We believe this to be so because such games serve no sound educational ends and such promotions merely trade upon intercollegiate football for commercial purposes."

Other influences which the N. C. A. A. opposed were:

1) Amateur-professional games between the all-star teams picked by newspapers and the pro champions.

2) Practice of coaches making forecasts on the probable result of football games.

3) Coaches participating in commercial broadcasts in which the name of the colleges and college sports are traded upon for the sales promotion of products.

4) Increased gambling on football games.

B.S. & A.U. Enters Labor Sports Swim

The Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union is going ahead full speed organizing a sport athletic committee which will aid in the formation of a Labor Sports League in New York City.

The Committee will attend to the sport life of its members by initiating various athletic activities and organizing sport events and teams. It will also contact other trade unions in the city to help build up a trade union sport movement, which will be the basis for a national Labor Sport Federation.

Miss Norma Aaaronson, chairman of the organizational committee of the union, told the Daily Worker yesterday, that one of its prime interests at present was the athletic recreation of its members.

"Our union is concerned mostly with young people who like to engage in sports. This can be made the medium of drawing in white collar workers into the union not merely on the basis of their social and economic interests but also of their athletic interest," Miss Aaronson said.

The union intends to participate in the coming trade union sport conference.

Rangers Battle Bruins for Lead

New Year's Eve will be fittingly celebrated in Madison Square Garden tonight when those arch-rival hockey squads, the New York Rangers and the Boston Bruins, collide in what promises to develop into one of the wildest battles seen on the Garden ice this season.

There never has been any especial love lost between the Rangers and the Bruins. Their rivalry has been one of the most bitter in National Hockey League history, and their clashes on the ice are invariably productive of hectic action.

At the moment, the Rangers, Bruins and Detroit Red Wings are engaged in a frenzied three-cornered battle for top spot in the American Division standings. All three squads are in action tonight. While the Clans Patrick and Ross are tangled up in the Garden, the Wings will be playing hosts to the Americans out in Detroit.

Today's Events

BASKETBALL

Doubleheader at the Hippodrome—City vs. Geneva; St. Francis vs. Seton Hall.

LITTLE LEFTY

by DEL

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